

Cardin Receives His Letter

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Lucien Cardin's role in the Gerda Munsinger affair is questioned in a letter he received from Mr. Justice Wishart Spence, it was reliably learned Friday.

Rioters Harass Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Anti-government Buddhist-led demonstrators rioted in the streets of Saigon today for the sixth straight day. They blocked a convoy of three on four U.S. jeeps and caught and hurled a flaming torch into one vehicle, forcing the driver to flee for his life.

One of the demonstrators shot and killed a policeman in front of the Vien Hoa Dao pagoda. Police and troops ringing the pagoda threatened to "go in and get him" unless the monks surrendered the killer.

WEAPONS ARRIVE
Combat police and Rangers moved submachine guns, rifles and tear gas grenade launchers up to the pagoda walls as a police chief shouted an ultimatum.

In earlier violent protests against the government, a young boy swallowed poison and a 19-year-old Buddhist girl set herself afire with gasoline Friday.

SCREAMS FOR HOURS
The girl lived for almost six hours, screaming in agony, before she became the 10th person to die by self-immolation. The boy was confined to a hospital.

U.K. Helps Peace, Too

PORTLAND (AP) — British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean said Friday that the United States is not alone in the burden of peace-keeping.

He acknowledged the sun is setting on the British Empire. But he said Britain has military commitments all over the world.

"The figures of British commitment in peace-keeping are not fiction," Sir Patrick said. "They are fact and they represent the most we can do and the most anyone can expect us to do."

Government Strike First Quebec Task

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson said Friday his ministers report various government departments are disorganized and "in a terrible state."

Part of the reason was a strike of 1,600 government-employed professionals, who walked off their jobs May 9.

This strike must be settled within 15 days if a ruinous situation is not to develop, he said.

STRIKE MEDIATOR
Roger Duhé, government mediator dealing with the professionals' strike, was to have made a report to the premier Friday, but could not because he was called in as a mediator in the strike of 5,000 employees of the Dominion Textile Co.

Mr. Johnson said he did not know when there would be a report made on the professionals' strike.

The professionals — biologists, agronomists, engineers and others — now earn an average of \$8,000 a year and seek \$2,000 more.

Mr. Johnson also reported that he had been told by Fernand Lafontaine, minister of public works, that he had received a report on the long-missing statue of former Union Nationale premier Maurice Duplessis.

The statue, ordered after Mr. Duplessis' death by his successor, disappeared shortly after its completion during the 1960 government changeover from the Union Nationale to Liberal hands.

LITTLE PRIORITY
Asked whether he would set up the statue once it was recovered, Mr. Johnson said: "Do you think that is a priority?"

The premier also said he hoped to change the "unbelievably bad" conditions under which Quebec legislature press gallery reporters have to work.

Bobby Parties As King Waits

ATHENS (UPI) — U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy Friday joined ballet dancers Rudolf Nureyev and Daria Margot Fonteyn at a yacht party and showed up 10 minutes late for a meeting with King Constantine of Greece.

Kennedy spent an hour and 45 minutes with Constantine, who did not appear annoyed by Kennedy's tardiness and escorted him to the palace gates.

Kennedy was given a motorcycle escort to the palace after hurriedly changing clothes aboard the yacht.

Nureyev and Daria Margot are in Athens with a ballet company which performed Thursday night at the Acropolis.

American Influence Major Point East Europe's Reds Call Summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist nations of Eastern Europe confirmed Friday night their long-rumored plans to hold a summit conference in Romania early next month.

They said the conference will focus on "European security" — meaning ways and means to unify Europe and free it from an American presence.

The official announcement came in a communique ending 11 days of talks here between foreign ministers of the seven member nations of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist counterpart of NATO.

The foreign ministers came here June 6 to prepare an agenda for the conference, which will take the premiers and party leaders of each nation to Bucharest, the Romanian capital, in early July.

The brief communique said little more than that the foreign ministers — from Russia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia — met in Moscow to "discuss problems of European security and other questions of common interest."



Back to the circus for Barbara

Petunias Crumple On Elephant Romp

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two full-grown circus elephants, frightened by a jet plane, escaped from handlers Friday and rampaged for four hours through the lawns, gardens and rush-hour traffic of four suburbs.

Before they were corralled, the pachyderms upset the usual morning tranquility of thousands of motorists and housewives, trampled gardens and petunia beds, and wrecked a garage.

Mrs. Lillian Hildebrand said she was awakened by "a great commotion — like dragging chains or a bell" — and looked out to see one of the elephants in her back yard.

"On my God," she said to herself. "Am I going crazy?"

A motorist speeding northbound did a double-take, hit the brakes and skidded 30 feet as an elephant lumbered across the busy street into a forest preserve.

Barbara, 20 years old, and Kay, 18, bolted to freedom when they were frightened by the roar of a jet plane coming in for a landing at O'Hare International Airport.

Police launched a safari when an excited resident phoned and said, "Two elephants are in my back yard." Five policemen, chucking in disbelief, went to the home.

Mrs. Beth Wojcik, who was having her first cup of coffee, said "All of a sudden I heard a clanking."

"I thought it was the dog next door but it kept getting louder and louder. Then I saw an elephant coming out of our driveway."

"He walked all over my garden. Just look at my tomatoes and radishes and beans!"

Footprints eight inches in diameter and four inches deep blotted the soil. Nearby a youngster had put up a crude sign: "The elephant stopped here."

Sixty-five policemen, a few deputy sheriffs and four handlers — including some from a nearby zoo — joined the hunt. Barbara was corralled in a forest preserve 1½ miles north of the escape point. Kay was finally caught in parking lot five miles from where she started her romp.

Plane Lost With 14 At Sea

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UPI) — A Military Air Command cargo plane carrying eight navy crewmen and six air force passengers crashed into the sea off Viet Nam Thursday night, the navy announced Friday. There were believed to be no survivors.

Automation's Diet: Obsolescent Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Russell Bell, director of the manpower section of the Economic Council of Canada, said Friday automation eliminates jobs but doesn't eliminate work.

Mr. Bell told an automation conference sponsored by the British Columbia Federation of Labor that automation "isn't going to gobble up our whole way of life overnight — it will take its appetite on certain jobs which will become obsolete."

Three Strikes Settled

Big Week, But What of Inflation?

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Pearson government was instrumental in settling serious labor disputes on three successive days this week but its labor and associated troubles are far from over.

The wage increases granted to Quebec longshoremen Tuesday, Air Canada sales employees Wednesday, and St. Lawrence Seaway workers Thursday

came at a time when the government was struggling hard to keep inflation under control. The higher payrolls will drive up costs in the shopping industry and in two Crown corporations with multi-million-dollar budgets.

The Seaway Authority is particularly hard hit, since it was already incurring heavy deficits and seeking a 10-per-cent increase in its ship tolls.

The proposed toll increase has aroused a storm of protests, with Western grain farmers claiming it would cut their income and industries claiming it would jack up their costs.

The cabinet now faces the tough choice of approving the toll hike or subsidizing the seaway with public funds.

The hefty wage increase won this week by the Quebec dockers and the seaway workers

are bound to be cited as precedent by railway non-operating employees in their current contract talks.

The dockers' average wage of \$2.53 an hour will go up by 80 cents within a year. The seaway's average wage of \$2.36 will climb 67 cents by next Jan. 1.

The railway negotiations are expected to reach a critical stage in mid-July. One opera-

ting union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (CBRT), also is pressing wage demands.

Any wage increase granted to CNR workers would impose an extra burden of several millions of dollars on the federal treasury, but a rail strike could have disastrous effects on the economy.

Canada's vital wheat exports

already have been slowed down this year by the 38-day longshoremen's strike and a shortage of boxcars last winter on the Prairies.

Another potential strike looming on the horizon is shutting down British Columbia's forest products industries, which account for large export sales. By Friday night, 14,500 woodworkers already had walked off their jobs.

14,500 Idle

CHAOS REIGNS ALONG COAST

Chaos reigns throughout British Columbia's giant coastal forest industry this morning as the flash strike which began Thursday continues to gather momentum.

As machinery slowed to a halt and mills throughout the Island and along the coast closed down, fears were expressed that the ranks of the 14,500 already idle would swell still further to include more of the 26,000 men directly concerned.

As the strike spread, there were indications of differences of opinion between leadership of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and its striking members.

An emergency session of the union's negotiating committee — which had earlier promised management there would be no strike until results of an industrial inquiry were known — made no move Friday night toward a back-to-work call.

The inquiry, conducted by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, was to have produced a report on stalled negotiations between the IWA and 120 timber companies.

The report is due next week.

No-Strike Promise

Contributing to the confusion and uncertainty is the fact that members of all eight local unions involved appear to have taken matters into their own hands.

The negotiating committee Friday recognized the men had "voluntarily" exercised their legal right to stop work and blamed the spontaneous action on "aggravating delays in the negotiations for which the employers and not the union have been responsible."

Despite the mass walkouts, union negotiators stand firm on their promise not to call an industry-wide strike until the commissioner's settlement proposals are made available, "provided such proposals are made within a week."

As the pressure mounted, Mr. Justice Nemetz proffered his resignation to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson. Though he convinced the commissioner to remain, Mr. Peterson said Mr. Justice Nemetz was "obviously disturbed" by the turn of events.

On Job, Then Off

On Vancouver Island this morning, some 5,000 forest industry workers are idle. In Victoria, however, only Victoria Plywood with its 200-odd employees has closed down.

Indicative of the chaotic situation on the Island is the following series of events reported to The Colonist from MacMillan Bloedel's Somass division:

● At 11 a.m. Friday, the 325-man day shift dropped its tools and walked off the job.

● At noon, word from the strikers was that all 880 men were idle.

● An hour or two later, company and union officials radioed a joint appeal to the community asking the strikers to return to work.

● At 4:30 p.m. the men returned to the job, then turned around and walked off again.

Up to late Friday night, they remained off the job.

Then 120 men struck to

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Settlement Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial government inquiry commissioner Friday night proposed a settlement that would give Vancouver's 1,500 striking outside workers a basic wage of \$2.00 an hour by July 1, 1967.

The union executive announced immediately that it will urge rejection of the recommendation at a general membership meeting Sunday.

Basic rate now is \$2.25/hr.

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Stamp Marks Atomic Power

OTTAWA (CP) — A five-cent commemorative stamp on the peaceful uses of atomic energy will be issued July 27, the post office department said Friday. The stamp will be blue and feature a stylized illustration of structures at the new Douglas Point, Ont., nuclear power station on the shore of Lake Huron.

Costs Will Rocket



Erwin Meyer of Deutlingen, Germany, is shown in hospital after surviving flaming collision in New York harbor. Aboard tanker Alva Cape, he and monkey jumped into water and were rescued, only suffering from submersion.—(AP)

Harbor Blast Followed Mixup

NEW YORK (AP)—Twelve seamen still were missing Friday night in the wake of a fiery New York harbor collision that engulfed two tankers and two tugboats in naphtha-fed flames. The U.S. Coast Guard listed the known dead at 20. Seventy-one survivors were accounted for in the port's worst disaster in six years, which apparently arose from a mixup in ship signals between the British tanker Alva Cape and the American tanker Texaco Massachusetts.

The tanker collision and fire Thursday was the port's worst disaster since a 1960 blaze that claimed 50 lives aboard the aircraft carrier Constitution, while it was under construction in the Brooklyn navy yard.

The inbound Alva Cape had 4,200,000 gallons of volatile naphtha aboard.

The coast guard designated a three-man marine board of investigation to meet Monday in an effort to find the cause of the collision.

It appeared that the explosion of the tug Esso Vermont may have set off the fire that sent flames billowing 10 stories above the tankers.

The coast guard said the Esso Vermont, shepherding the 566-foot British tanker, apparently blew up when naphtha from the Alva Cape poured over the tug's engines.

Donald Baker, 45, harbor pilot aboard the British tanker, indicated a mixup in signals may have caused the collision. He claimed the 640-foot Texaco tanker signalled that she would cross the bow of the Alva Cape.

'We're Not Afraid'—King

Klansmen's Tune Played for Marchers

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)—A sound truck played a Ku Klux Klan song, Go on North, Nigger, If You Don't Like Our Southern Ways, as the Mississippi civil rights marchers wound through Greenwood streets Friday. Children waved Confederate flags. Rural merchants closed their stores.

Despite Governor Paul Johnson's announcement Thursday that the highway patrol escort would be cut to four men from 20, there was heavy police protection for the more than 400 in the march—many of them local Negroes.

The march is a continuation of the one started by James Meredith June 5, the day before he was shot.

Aubrey James Norvell, the 40-year-old unemployed hardware salesman from Memphis charged with shooting Meredith.

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was released from jail at Hernando, Miss., early Friday. Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, came to Greenwood and addressed a voter registration rally.

"We are here because we are tired of being beaten, tired of being murdered—we are here to say we are not afraid," he said. "We are here to carry on the spirit of the march started so

courageously by James Meredith."

He referred indirectly to a speech Thursday night by Stokely Carmichael, one of the three leaders arrested and charged with trespassing when

they pitched two tents on school grounds. Carmichael had roused his audience of 1,000 with shouts "we want black power, we want black power!" He and the two others have been released on \$100 bail each.

"Do you know what power is?" King asked. "Power is the ability to make the power structure say yes even when it wants to say no. The way to do this is to be voters."

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An Ominous Trend

SETTLEMENT of the dockworkers' strike in Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers has been hailed in some quarters as a master stroke of mediation by Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

While the nation will rejoice at the settlement of a situation which was seriously damaging the economy, there is the suspicion that peace was won only by surrender.

The dock workers won an 80 cents-an-hour increase. Although their original demand was never officially disclosed, it was reported to have been \$1 an hour.

Labor Minister Nicholson, who was in the middle of the controversy before the prime minister made his dramatic last-minute appearance, called "fantastic" the terms of agreement offered in mid-May. Whether fantastically high or low he did not specify. But when something in the neighborhood of a 30 per cent or better increase in wages is granted it might reasonably be considered to be high.

In the case of the Quebec longshoremen their pre-strike rate of pay was \$2.46 an hour. Compared to the West Coast rate of \$3.38 an hour it certainly did not seem equitable. But it should be related to the general level of earnings in Quebec industry, where, for example, shipyard wages are \$1 an hour lower than they are in B.C.

With the additional 80 cents an hour they have won, Quebec longshoremen have closed the gap between them and their West Coast counterparts to within 12 cents.

Does this mean, perhaps, that Eastern industry workers are bidding for parity with the West?

If this were the case B.C. shipyards, for example, would probably approve. For if that \$1 an hour differential were removed from the cost estimates there might be a chance for Victoria and Vancouver interests to bid on government ship contracts with some hope of success.

Unfortunately, the suggestion of surrender to demands for ever higher wages may only serve to encourage over-confidence in the unions.

If the prime minister is going to continue to use his good offices in the settlement of disputes he should act with the greatest caution. It is one thing to win favor by generous gestures, particularly at someone else's expense. It is something else, by his attitude, he adds to the speed of the spiralling cost of living everywhere.

On Thursday night the prime minister received congratulations from all sides in the House of Commons for his acceptance of the terms by which the St. Lawrence Seaway workers' threatened strike was averted. The men were given a 20 per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, with another 10 per cent to come next January. That is a 30 per cent increase in a year. Presumably it brings the Canadian workers' wage to parity, or near it, with their American counterparts. That was the aim.

It is true that a seaway tie-up would have been more disastrous to the nation than the Quebec strike. But how far can Canada afford to go in this matter of wage adjustments?

It is doubtful if the national economy can stand a universal parity of wages with the United States. It would be a very dangerous experiment.

With all respect, it might be advisable for the government of this country to point out to both labor and management the risks of such a trend, and to attempt, like Great Britain's Labor government, to hold the line not only in wages but in prices to the consumer. For it seems to be the inevitable rule that if there is a rise in the one there will be a corresponding increase in the other.

It would be a welcome change to see earnest and continuing efforts on the part of labor and management to work for the good of the whole rather than the self-seeking individual parts of the production complex.

Esquimalt's Choice

IF THE PEOPLE of Esquimalt are content to have their policemen act also as their firemen in the interests of keeping down taxes, that is their prerogative. Providing of course the B.C. Supreme Court, to which the question is being referred by the policemen, confirms that this arrangement is legal.

But it is only reasonable to suggest that their will should be more precisely determined than by their reeve's ear-to-the-groundmanship, and on the basis of all the pertinent facts.

For a start, Esquimalt council has surely a responsibility to make public the contents of the report from the fire marshal's office that has been in its possession since mid-spring, at least as far as they pertain to the protection afforded by a dual-duty department even with the aid of the naval firefighters.

Similarly, without delving into personal details which are said to prevent the publication of a report on the organization of the police department, the police commission might well disclose what this document had to say, if anything, on the effects of the double role on efficiency.

Nor is the question of fire insurance rates properly to be forgotten.

Finally, given all the information available or obtainable, it might be a good idea to have a referendum next December on the subject.

Reeve Bryant points to examples in the past of candidates who favored separate departments being rejected. But a view on one subject is rarely the whole measure of a contestant for municipal office. And in Esquimalt no less than in other growing communities, times are changing.

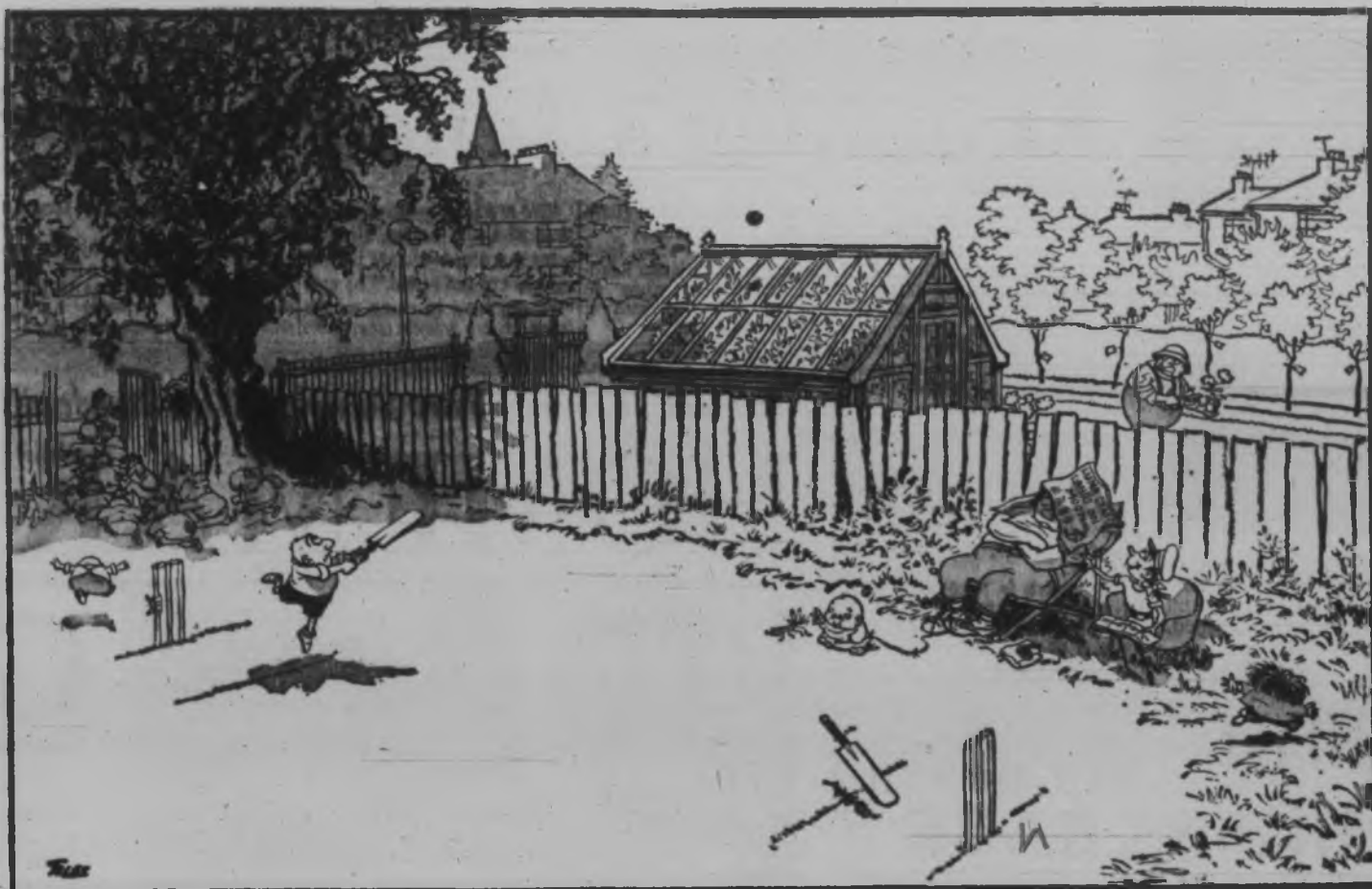
Throw-Aways

RECREATION MINISTER Kiernan's fear of the consequences in the parks and on the beaches if soft-drink and beer companies start on widespread scale to market their products in "throw-away" bottles seems well based. The broken-glass situation is already bad enough, even though, as Mr. Kiernan says, there is now great help from children in keeping down the menace because they can obtain refunds on the bottles.

The minister talks of taking a look at legislation to ban the no-refund beer or pop bottles should they come into more general use, and perhaps this will be warning enough to the companies concerned.

But if it is not—if they prefer to regard this as a threat unlikely to be fulfilled—they ought to have a thought for their public relations.

Advertising throw-away glassware in this recreation and scenery-conscious province, they may find they are dealing with throw-away customers.



"Dad—I think a piece of Gemini 9 is going to land on Mr. Jones' greenhouse."

French Nuclear Strike Force

In on the Act, 15 Years Late

By ANDREW MULLIGAN from Bordeaux

THE dream of the French Air Force wears a symbolic badge. It shows a mailed hand clashing the hilt of a sheathed sword; on the hand a dove of peace perches.

The badge is worn by 20-year-old officers of the French Strategic Air Force, and it is meant to symbolize the fact that France's nuclear strike force is a "force of dissuasion."

The first phase of the French force de frappe is now half completed. Already 32 gleaming Mirage IV supersonic delta-wing bombers have been delivered to eight squadrons of the SAF, dispersed in 12 bases throughout France. The bombers were built by France's aero-industrial genius, Marcel Dassault, and cost \$9,000,000 apiece.

By the end of the year, SAF will have its entire complement of 62 aircraft of which they hope that over 50 per cent will always be operations and on a 24-hour alert.

Last week, for the first time, the foreign press was permitted to see General de Gaulle's much vaunted force de frappe. It was immediately apparent that the speed and cost required by the French government to make up for their 35-year lag behind the American Strategic Air Command and the Royal Air Force's "V Bomber Force" has extended the 105,000-man French air force to the limits of its budget and its manpower.

Since 1950 the French air force has converted its squadrons from a bomber and interceptor role to a bomber role. The effect has been to leave the tactical reconnaissance and fighter squadrons deprived of top-rate personnel at a time when air forces everywhere are experiencing recruiting difficulties.

But the new role has created a proud new elite, who believe in what they are doing even if they have to achieve it on a shoestring budget. So far they have met the impossible timetable set by General de Gaulle, who requires completion of the first phase of the force de frappe to enable him to carry out his foreign policy.

At Merignac air base near Bordeaux, the pine-fringed aerodrome is charged with a sense of national emergency. On one side of the field, Mirage IV parts arrive from factories all over France for assembly by engineers working round the clock to meet delivery schedules.

At the other end, crew-cut French air force colonels in three rows prepare a full complement of 150 pilots, navigators, and maintenance crews to man the planes rolling off the assembly line.

The chief instructional officer at Merignac told me: "We have to meet the timetable prescribed by the government. My first plane was delivered on time by Dassault on October 2, 1964. Now our chief problem is to train crews effectively and safely, but using the cheapest methods possible."

The French air force has called on its genius for improvisation and originality to overcome their financial problems. For instance, a flight simulator and the instructional unit were linked up by a closed circuit TV system, so that a class could benefit from the individual instruction of one of their colleagues.

To minimize risks to both men and aircraft the two-man Mirage IV crews are carefully screened and sifted. The French claim that rigorous aptitude testing of pilots and navigators gives them a rejection rate of only 5 per cent—considerably lower than the American and British experience. Pilots are required to have 2,000 hours of general flying experience and 500 hours on jets. The navigator, who is also the bombardier,

requires 1,000 hours general experience with 450 on jets.

The French want to minimize human error—a recent case of it caused six French pilots to eject from a tactical squadron of Mystere IVs over Spain.

The training techniques used by the French are based on what they have learned from the British and Americans after years of integrated NATO command. While the future of France's relationship with NATO and the Atlantic Alliance has been under discussion at Brussels, the military commanders on air bases we visited made no attempt to conceal their regret that France will withdraw from integrated military units by July 1. But they are equally adamant that the SAF has given them a raison d'être and the French air force a hitherto unparalleled importance.

The fact that the 12-crew 60-kiloton Abom carried by a pilot fish on the underbelly of the Mirage IV is 20 years out of date and 100 times less powerful than the American or Russian H-bombs, is irrelevant in French eyes. They, too, will have thermo-nuclear warheads for the ballistic missiles and Polaris-type submarines which constitute the second and third phases of the force de frappe by the early 1970s.

Among military personnel there is general support for a semi-obsolete nuclear strike force, as one young officer remarked: "The essence is to be in on the act—it doesn't matter if you're late."

But tax-paying French civilians are less sure. They showed in last December's presidential election that there is growing social and economic unrest over shortage of schools and housing because of the \$9,000 million force de frappe and this could topple the government in the legislative elections in March next year.

But the French government maintains the economics of the force de frappe are sound. The cost over the six-year period will be just one-third of the French war effort from the Suez operation in 1956 to the end of the Algerian war in 1962, with the additional advantage that they have a cheaper, more effective defence system.

When the alert is given by order of the president, the French premier, or falling him the defence minister, from the underground operations centre at Taverny, Mirage IV aircraft can be in the air four minutes later. The French say this would give them the chance to strike a potential aggressor—unless all 12 SAF bases are knocked out simultaneously.

But the Mirage IV has a drawback. It is dependent on refuelling by American-built Boeing C-135 tankers. It uses a third of its fuel load getting up to 45,000 feet and is a sitting duck during in-flight refuelling.

Assuming that Russia is the potential aggressor, the strike force would need to refuel over Turkey in order to hit Moscow in low altitude flight to avoid detection by the defensive radar screen.

The Mirage IV force is capable of striking "a portion of the enemy's territory" and the French air force hand-out claims it can reach "important centres of government, industry and dense population."

Yet despite their enthusiasm for a French-built strike force, SAF officers admit the shortcomings and obsolescence of the force de frappe. One of them remarked: "No arms system yet devised is either totally effective or totally ineffective."

They hope that there will never be a need to find out, and that General de Gaulle's policy of peace will remain perched on the sword.

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A Legion of Canadian Unity

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be sent to the Editor, The Daily Colonist, 2331 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4K6. Letters must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Rhodesia

Canada's backing of the UN and Prime Minister Wilson's blockade of anti-Communist Ian Smith is sickening to say the least.

(a) The UN has no business interfering with the "internal" affairs of Rhodesia (b) Rhodesia is the strongest nation in Africa blocking the tide of Communism.

May I suggest that Canadians with a sense of fair play write Prime Minister Pearson asking for an all-party committee to be sent to Rhodesia to investigate the true situation and report back to the Canadian people.

FAIR PLAY

Uric Band

The article by Mr. William Thomas in your paper June 4 states that the University of Victoria has no band. I would like to draw to your attention the fact that the University of Victoria Concert Band was organized four years ago, has presented seven public concerts in this time and holds regular rehearsals each year from September to April.

C. H. DENKKE

Uvic Concert Band

Animal Research

A letter from Mr. Davies appeared in your "Our Readers' Views" column recently on the subject of animal research. It was a good letter, clearly stated, and I hope it was read by many people.

The point which mankind has reached in connection with the numbers of animals being used in "research" is appalling, and ever-increasing millions of defenceless creatures are being added to the number as time goes on. Surely somewhere a halt should be called to this so-called thirst for knowledge for knowledge's sake.

Tremendous sums of money are voted annually by our government for research projects. It seems to me that these funds — or at least a large part

which cannot prove beneficial direct results; duplicated experiments; and experiments performed by unqualified and callous-minded people.

This as a start — and a very necessary start. Then, as man makes mentally as well as mentally, let us face the real issue. Like man the right, in order to cure his own ills, to inflict pain, suffering and terror on defenceless creatures at all? In this writer's opinion, he has not.

MRS. M. L. NEWTON,
2970 Phyllis St.

Grateful

The members of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphans Home wish to convey our sincere thanks to all those who contributed to our recent tag day which raised \$1,250.

These funds will be used exclusively to buy Christmas and birthday gifts for the children and to enable them to have parties, parties and to attend summer camp.

(MRS.) E. WHARE,
Corresponding Secretary.

Dateline: Europe

De Gaulle and Moscow

THE day of General de Gaulle's trip to Moscow against the Warsaw Pact is a tangible result of French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville's recent visit to Bucharest. Paris has succeeded in unleashing forces in the Danubian Basin which may well bring about Europe's re-unification sooner or later.

In assessing the world situation today, one can say, without too much risk of being mistaken, that General de Gaulle will have to make an important choice before opening his Moscow conversations. This decision is bound to determine the president's attitude during his visit. Strengthened by his recent successes and also, psychologically, by the intense propaganda of his Western foes, de Gaulle can present himself in Moscow either as the spokesman of all Europe or as representative of France alone. In the first case, there is no doubt that he will be bitterly criticized and violently attacked, but also,

universally respected; if he chooses the latter way, he will receive praise and applause, but will no longer be feared as a force capable of participating in the decisions shaping the face of the world. He would unquestionably earn the sympathy of the Kremlin, but would no longer be considered the authoritative voice speaking in the name of 200 million Europeans.

This is the historical decision which the French president is called to make. Its far-reaching implications show that this is no less a major turning point than the great hours in de Gaulle's career: June 1940 and May 1958. The general once again is about to meet his destiny.

The mentioning of the historic dates should give us the right kind of perspective. Criticism before the event, based on gratuitous insinuation is unjustified. The attitude of the French statesman in the past demands that we give him if nothing more, at least the benefit of the doubt.

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Canadian Envoy

Stalemate Keepers

By PHILIP DEANE

PRIME Minister Pearson's wise speeches last week-end south of the border once again raise the question: Why doesn't this man, the idol of the intellectuals, give in politics the sort of performance that in diplomacy earned him a Nobel Prize?

The answer, I think, lies in the nature of Canadian diplomacy in which Mr. Pearson was moulded.

Canada's diplomats and foreign ministers seldom have to do what France's Couve de Murville has had to do for de Gaulle — present his allies with an unpalatable proposition and go it alone while the powder what to do. That sort of assignment falls to the foreign ministers and the ambassadors of countries with a long tradition of independent action and pretensions of leadership.

Canada has never been such a country. Admittedly, there have been the small exceptions that prove the rule, but by and large, Canada has been a faithful enquire not a knight, first to Britain and then to the U.S.

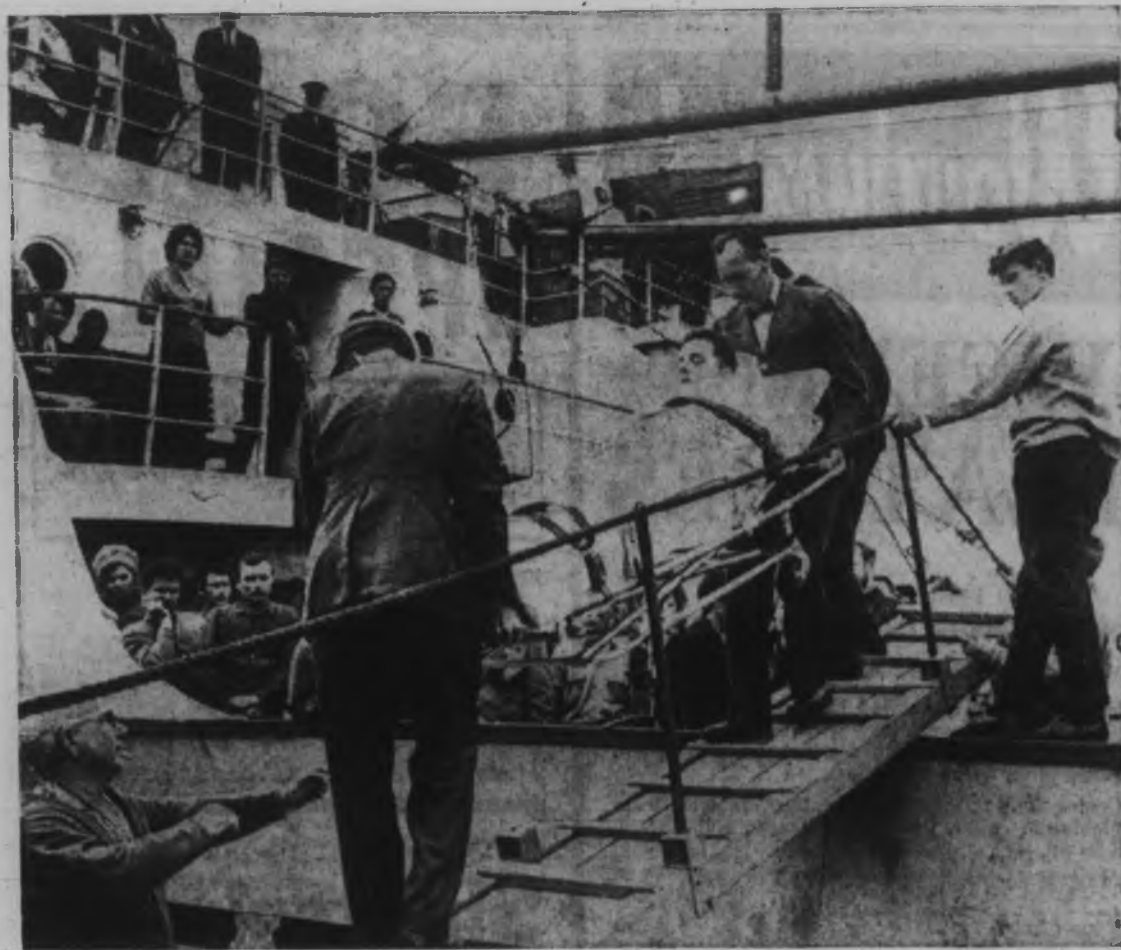
That is why Canadian ambassadors are a diplomat's diplomat; never having to lay down the law, they are excellent at making the laws of others work. They are not disputants but mediators of disputes. And when disputes have no immediate solutions, Canadian diplomats are trusted keepers of the resulting stalemates — a stalemate being a solution of sorts, a tacit, unspoken agreement that since an unpleasant situation cannot be changed, it will be accepted, so long as the blame for its existence can be placed on some third party that stands bodily in the middle, providing a ready-made explanation as to why there is no actual fighting to break the stalemate. Examples are Suez, Kashmir, Cyprus.

This role is not easy to perform. It requires, among other things, being recognized as an accurate observer of facts, in case a report must be written. Mr. Pearson displayed this quality in his latest U.S. speeches; he told the Americans to accept, at least partially, de Gaulle's view of NATO and Europe. Being a good observer Mr. Pearson has noted that de Gaulle has imposed this view for better or for worse and the diplomat's instinct when such a point is reached is always to say: "Why not try to live with it?" — which is a standard avenue to explore at a certain stage, in order to solve disputes. Mr. Pearson, being an admirable diplomat, has perfect timing and says these things out loud when it hardly matters whether they are said or not, since the events he so correctly analyses in public have come to pass.

But in politics, especially if one is prime minister, these sensitive, delicate skills that make Canadian diplomats so respected, may serve Mr. Pearson ill. He is not in the business, any longer, of reporting accurately on situations for his superiors to make the decisions. He must make the decisions himself and then live with the decision until others learn to live with it. He is not dealing with sovereign nations with which he will have to deal again, or with his loyal staff in a Canadian embassy; he is dealing with subordinates who must be made to obey and colleagues who covet his crown.

He should slash gordian knots instead of having them diplomatically unsalvaged to death in multiple and concurrent committee hearings, as in the case of the CBC dispute, which was handed over simultaneously to a mediator, a cabinet committee and a parliamentary committee.

But then, one should be generous, perhaps: leading a minority government against a raging opponent is not a good way to learn late in life the black arts of being a boss.



Injured Russian seaman Georgy Frolov hospital-bound

Russian Lands Here

Brain Examined

Injured Sailor Fairly Good

A 35-year-old Russian seaman is in a fairly good condition in Veterans' Hospital suffering from a head

injury received April 25 when he fell down a companionway while at sea. Georgy Frolov was taken to

the hospital Friday after the Soviet fishing ship Indigirka made an emergency visit to Ogden Point.

A team of specialists was called to the hospital and Frolov was given an examination of the brain. The results are not yet available.

Frolov was treated by a doctor aboard the ship and spent most of the time in his bunk. When his condition deteriorated, the ship headed for Victoria.

One of the 10 women on board the vessel tried to accompany Frolov into the ambulance but was turned back by immigration officials. Other crew members chatted and exchanged cigarettes and coins with newsmen and photographers on shore.

The refrigeration ship later sailed to join the rest of the fleet off the Washington coast. It is believed that Frolov will be flown to Russia or picked up by one of the fleet when he recovers.

Letter from Campbell

Griffin Blasts 'Insult'

Name, names, cases and dates, A.D. Michael Griffin challenged Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Friday after receipt of what the alderman said was "an insulting letter" from the provincial leader.

In a letter to all B.C. municipalities Mr. Campbell said his department has received complaints that low bids

on municipal contracts are often being rejected.

"All councils should exert every effort that will assist in arresting this upward trend. Aside from the ethics involved, there is the question of added cost to the municipal taxpayer," Mr. Campbell added.

LECTURING

"Just what does the minister mean by this," Ald. Griffin snapped. "If he's aiming at Victoria he should understand that no contracts have been let in this municipality except to the lowest tenderer."

"We are aware of our responsibilities to the taxpayer and don't need a minister lecturing us like schoolboys. Just who do they think they are over at that building. They keep telling us of the importance of municipal government and then, every once in a while they pull something like this," he added.

"It is insulting and impudent of someone at the ministerial level to suggest that we would not exercise the same care and discretion in municipal business that we do with our own affairs," A.D. Griffin said. "If the minister has cases and names in mind he should come out with them."

If there was any time the

Ronning's Work Praised

Canada's emissary to North Viet Nam, described Friday as a "Marxian socialist" by Works Minister W. N. Chant, has been lauded as a courageous and hard-working Canadian.

Mrs. T. C. Davis, wife of Canada's late ambassador to China said in Victoria Friday that Chester Ronning, sent to North Viet Nam on a peace mission by Prime Minister Pearson, was indispensable in her husband's embassy from 1947 to 1949.

"He was a valuable and a dedicated man," she said. "He spoke fluent Chinese and succeeded in winning the confidence of the government representatives he worked with."

LEFT OF CENTRE

As for Mr. Chant's claim that Mr. Ronning was a Marxian socialist, when he was a Prairie politician, Mrs. Davis said it simply wasn't so.

"Certainly his ideas were left of centre, but that's all," she said.

Oakland Man To Teach Here

The University of Victoria has announced the appointment of Philip E. Heron of Oakland, Cal., to the department of English here.

Mr. Heron, 34, now teaching at the College of Holy Names in Oakland and at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Cal., specializes in Victorian literature, Restoration and modern drama and Anglo-American literature of the turn of the century.

MID-MONTH SALE

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Courtroom Parade

Unlicensed Driver Jailed for Month

A motorist was sentenced to one month in jail when he pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Friday to not having a driver's licence.

For Raymond Healy, 3214 Newmarket, it was his fourth conviction for the offence.

Prosecutor John McIntyre said Healy had been convicted last month and twice last year for the offence.

COLLISION

He submitted that such conduct warranted a jail term and Magistrate J. A. Byers agreed. Healy was involved in a collision on June 2 on Kogumall Road. He told police then he had left his licence at home but later admitted to not having one.

He also was fined \$40 for careless driving.

A youth who ran out of money took a tie he had bought in Vancouver to Eaton's, 1150 Douglas, and got a \$10 refund. Stanley Juszczuk of Prince George was found guilty of false pretences and was remanded to June 22 for a pre-sentence report.

Chant was told that Juszczuk came to the store June 1 and asked for the refund.

He said he didn't have a receipt and that his mother had bought the tie on his behalf. David Bissett, supervisor of the menswear department, said.

After discussions with the service manager, Juszczuk was given a cash refund, Mr. Bissett said.

REFUSED ELSEWHERE

Juszczuk said he gave a false name and a false story because he had been refused a refund on a tie at the Bay department store earlier because he had purchased the tie in Vancouver. He had run out of money.

Magistrate William Ostler, in finding the 18-year-old Juszczuk guilty, said the false pretence was the story he used to get the refund.

Richard Magee, a friend of Juszczuk, pleaded guilty to false pretences involving the same practice last week.

\$500 BOND

Magee was given a suspended sentence, placed on probation and a \$500 bond for a year, and ordered to go immediately to Alberta to relatives there.

Robert Scarabelli, 516 Dallas, was fined \$350 and barred from driving for four months except for business purposes after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

His car skidded on Quadra June 9 and then took off at about 45 miles an hour, court was told.

Theft Suspects Face Fall Trial

Couple Runs From Blaze

NORTH COWICHAN — An elderly couple early Friday fled a Sherman Road home in night attire when fire gutted two rooms of the four-room bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson ran to their neighbor Frank Winteringham who called the North Cowichan Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Fire Chief Pat Clackson said the fire probably started from a sweater being dried near an electric wall heater.

He said the damage to the building and furniture is about \$7,000.

Billiards Titlist Dies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The cushion-billiards champion of the world since 1954, Harold Worst of Grand Rapids, died Thursday, a victim of cancer.

He was 37. Worst won his world crown in competition in Argentina and had defended it against various challengers.

WINNIPEG (CP) —

Trial of five men charged in a \$383,000 gold bullion robbery will be held in the fall.

After a preliminary hearing that went on intermittently for six weeks, Magistrate Harold Gyles said Friday in provincial police court that he would commit all five accused.

But he said some of the charges could not stand on the evidence presented at the preliminary hearing.

LAWYER

Theft and conspiracy charges against lawyer Harry Backlin, 36, were dismissed. He was committed on the remaining charge against him of possessing stolen property: 11 bars of gold.

A conspiracy charge against Paul Grenkow, 25, was dropped but he will stand trial for theft. Committed on both theft and conspiracy charges were the other three accused: Richard Grenkow, 23, Paul's brother; William Kenneth Leishman, 34, and John McKay Berry, 26.

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Coho Catches Grow

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Herring strip, minnows, and plugs have had the best showing for catching the big springs.

Latest entries:

Coho

Ronald Thon, Resort, Landsville
Art Fraser, Vancouver, 6.0, Nanaimo
Ray Russell, 5.0, 1.0, 1.0
Henry Krahn, Vancouver, 5.0, Nanaimo
Ray Ludo, Louis plug

Spring (Chinook) Salmon

La Bella Vista Auto Court, Boucher
Oakridge, Langford, California, 3.12, Nite
Creek, Kudo Kudo
Jack Hoot, Deer, Alberni, 3.8, Boucher
Henry Smith, Spinal
E. A. Schulte, 4.2, 10th South, Port Alberni
H. A. Brown, Rock, 1st, 1st, 1st
R. Lee, Gowan, California, 3.8, Boucher
Boucher's Lodge, Nanaimo

Lawrence Tule, 9.4, Columbia, 3.8
Boucher's Lodge, Nanaimo
Van Isle Marine, Sidney
S. W. Evans, 3.8, 10th, 16.0, Active
Pace, 10.0
121 J. 10.0, California, 8.0, Active, Pace
Boucher's Lodge, Nanaimo
Henry Kahn, Vancouver, 5.0, Nanaimo
Ray Ludo, Louis plug

On Store Street

'Barbary Coast' Fence Art Plan

If rules just issued for the city's latest fence-painting competition are carefully followed, the results should be a joy to the eye of the beholder.

Capital Iron and Metals on Store Street want the fenced around their parking lot painted and will offer a \$50 prize in each of two classes to city painters anxious to try their hand at a panel.

One prize will go to the best abstract or representational painting, regardless of theme. The other will be presented for the best painting suggested

by the original character of the Capital Iron neighborhood "in the days when it was full of low dives and rather raffish seamen's resorts."

In those days, the contest announcement coyly remarks, the area was "a kind of tenebrous district, skid row or Barbary coast."

Prospective entrants must submit an application to Capital Iron stating name, address and telephone number. Entries must be completed for judging by July 15.

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A similar strike continues in the Irish Republic where a leaders of 3,400 junior officials demanding more pay still are having talks with employers.

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Zina Rosso, third-year student at the University of Victoria, is looking eagerly forward to these and other prospects.

Zina, together with Paul Williamson, last year's president of the UVic student council, will be among 40 students from across Canada who will be attending this year's international seminar in Turkey. The Victorians leave Monday.

SEMINAR

The purpose of the seminar says Zina is to promote "international consciousness." "Turkey is such a fascinating place. It will give us a chance to experience another culture, since apart from the discussions, the seminar will bring us in touch with the ordinary people, the housewives and workers."

Ultimately, though, the seminar should benefit Canada.

FRENCH CANADIANS

A good fraction of the delegates are from French Canada, and all talks, meetings, and correspondence will be split down the middle: half English, half French.

Already Zina has received



Zina Rosso

letters beginning in English and changing abruptly to French halfway through.

Zina, who speaks Italian at home, has found the necessity of learning to speak French fluently only a minor consideration among many others.

FAST SPEECH

"I'm sure that once I'm in the milieu of biculturalism, I'll be able to pick up enough French to understand easily. Knowing Italian sure helps. Actually, I only worry when people begin to babble a mile a minute."

Each delegate had to write a 5,000-word essay as a preparatory measure. Zina's topic was Impetus and Progress entailed in the secularization of Turkey. Upon returning in August each delegate is expected to share his experiences with anyone in the community showing interest. Also, upon returning, each has to prepare first an immediate report, and later a substantial critique.

The 40 students, all of whom will return to their universities in the fall, are divided into five study groups, each to emphasize a different side of Turkey. For example, Zina's group of eight

will study political and international relations of Turkey.

"However," says Zina, "we'll learn a lot about ourselves, especially when we begin comparing and contrasting."

Gasoline Up In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—The retail price of gasoline in Edmonton is going up one sent a gallon, following a similar increase in Calgary last week.

Several service stations have increased the price of gasoline. Regular gas now will sell at 40.9 cents a gallon and premium at 45.9 cents. Of this, the dealer will gross 9.1 cents.

A spokesman said the increase was blamed on the Canada Pension Plan; increased garage insurance; increased workmen's compensation contributions; increased group medical insurance costs; introduction of five paid statutory holidays and increased wages.

A rash of lightning strikes in the northern part of the Prince George forest district this week broke a month-long period of relative calm in the 1966 forest fire season, the B.C. Forest Service reported Friday.

Most serious outbreak was a 40,000-acre fire burning south-west of the Alaska Highway near the Liard River.

Fire hazards were moderate to high in the northeastern part of the province and in the area west of Okanagan Lake and Ashcroft, but low to moderate throughout the rest of the province.

The 43 new fires which broke out during the past week were the lowest in number since the week of May 20, when there were 42 outbreaks.

A total of 52 fires was extinguished at a cost of \$21,500, and 45 fires were still burning Friday.

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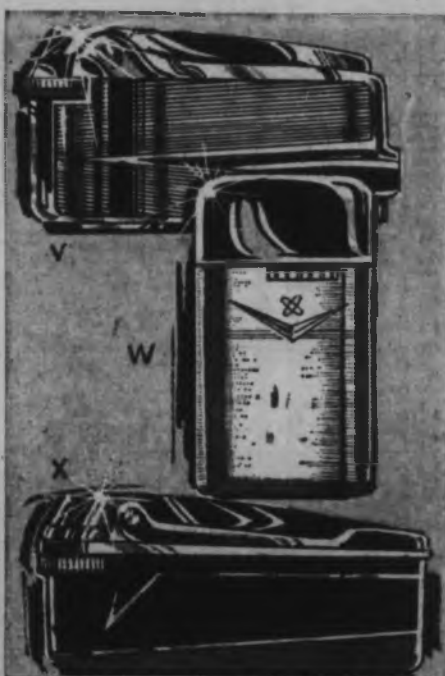


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Wrong Will Be Righted

British Columbia is going to give some land back to the Indians. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell announced Friday a Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will sign the official documents today, during a ceremony at Alert Bay on Cormorant Island, near the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The government order will give the Indians "riparian rights" to nearly a mile of foreshore which was taken from them for highway purposes on Feb. 5, 1934.

"This rights a wrong of 30-odd years' standing," said Mr. Campbell. The property being returned includes two strips of

land between the highway and high water mark. Cormorant Island is situated off Vancouver Island about halfway between Port McNeill and Beaver Cove.

During the same visit, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and James Sewid, Chief of the Nimpkish Band, will be made members of the Loyal Order of the Whale's Tooth.

Premier Bennett will be similarly honored on Aug. 1, when the Sacred government celebrates its 14th birthday at Kelowna. Mr. Campbell said.

The order was created by north Island residents to honor outstanding citizens, and those honored are given a neck ornament made from a whale's tooth.

Same Colleagues Different House

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan is expected to return to British Columbia Sunday from Britain, where he and his wife have been on a month's vacation.

The New Democrat leader said in a postcard sent to his staff at the Legislative Buildings that he visited the House of Commons in London.

He sat in the Commonwealth Gallery alongside Alex Macdonald, Tony Gargrave and Arthur Turner, three of B.C.'s NDP MLAs, and "almost called a caucus meeting right there," Mr. Strachan said.



Strachan

Mrs. Couson Dies at 80

Longtime resident Annie Couson, 80, of 2062 Carrick died here Thursday.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland and had lived in Victoria since 1910. She leaves her husband George; one son Clifford C. J. Couson of Port Alberni; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gow, Mrs. Doris Tweed, and Mrs. Eleanor Sproule all of Victoria.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at McCall Bros. Chapel.

Negotiators Take Jail

Contract between Longshoremen and their employers expires July 31, but most members of the committee that was to negotiate a new contract are in jail.

Ten officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union chose three months in jail rather than pay \$4,100 in fines, after a contempt of court conviction Friday.

Other union officials who chose jail when they appeared before Mr. Justice David Verchere were David Mason, Chairman; Langford Mackie, Port Alberni; Edward Pilford, Prince Rupert; Donald Garcia, New Westminster; L. D. Copan, William Laurillard, Roy Smith, William Foster, and Vincent Shannon, from Vancouver.

But Advice Good

After-Meal Scrub Rare with Dentists

By TED PULFORD

Dentists, it seems, aren't much better at taking their own advice than are doctors, lawyers, or anyone else.

A news story from Halifax, claiming dentists don't practice what they preach when it comes to after-meal brushing and the eating of gooey goodies for dessert, set off an impromptu survey by the Colonist Friday.

The dentists contacted were not exactly lyrical on the subject, but the answers were entertaining.

"What kind of a question is that?" snapped one into his telephone. "What I do with my teeth isn't your problem. You should be concerned with the condition of your own."

Another was friendlier. "The thing to do is finish your dinner with a stalk of celery," he said. "And if you hate celery?" "Then go brush your teeth," came the reply.

Despite the nonsense one

Stadium Cost Known June 30

Cost of Greater Victoria's Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria will be known June 30 when tenders are opened.

Expected to cost about \$500,000, the stadium is a joint project of the Greater Victoria municipalities and the university, which donated the site.

Senior governments will contribute most of the cash in centennial grants.

Why U.S. wants our water

Should Canada put its water resources under international control to help satisfy the huge U.S. thirst? This week The Financial Post tells what the two sides are saying in the big water debate, now at the boil.

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VANCOUVER—It was a day for upsets at Exhibition Park on Friday, outsiders winning four of the eight races.

Just Goan started in the first race with a \$37.60 win price, best of the day. Kiss Me Good-bye returned \$33.60 in the third, Magic Coat \$25 in the sixth and Hard Row \$13.90 in the eighth.

Results and Saturday's entries:

First Race—\$1,000 claiming three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. (1) Kiss Me Good-bye, \$37.60 to \$3.50; (2) Hard Row, \$13.90 to \$3.50; (3) Magic Coat, \$25 to \$3.50; (4) Just Goan, \$37.60 to \$3.50; (5) Kiss Me Good-bye, \$33.60 to \$3.50; (6) Magic Coat, \$25 to \$3.50; (7) Just Goan, \$37.60 to \$3.50; (8) Kiss Me Good-bye, \$33.60 to \$3.50.

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Lost to Riders

Saskatchewan Roughriders will be without Bob Ptacek, ace defensive back, for this season at least. Ptacek, who missed most of last season with a snapped Achilles tendon. Playing handball recently in Cleveland trying to strengthen his leg. Ptacek snapped the other leg, Achilles tendon and it is feared the injury ended his career.

Rifle, Trap Shoots Set On Weekend

The Vancouver Island Shooting League has two important competitions scheduled for Sunday.

At the Cowichan Valley Gun Club, there's a trap shoot with team and individual awards at stake. Practice starts at 11 a.m. with competition beginning at 1 p.m.

And at the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club, a three-position centre-fire rifle shoot is scheduled. Again, there are team and individual awards. Sighting begins at 9 a.m. with competition at 10.

Semis Today In Net Meet

Semi-finals will be played today in the Oak Bay Tennis Club's annual championships.

1:00 p.m.—E. Steele vs. A. Wright; T. Bowyer vs. M. Van Pelt; R. Jorgensen and M. Taylor vs. M. Smith and B. Bove.

7:00 p.m.—J. Davies vs. D. Hooby; S. Wood and P. Wright vs. E. Bug and S. Wood; 7:00—Clarkson and Tobey vs. Wilson and Wright.

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England Rallies In Test Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Tom Graveney, 53-year-old Worcestershire batsman, helped England dominate the second day's play in the second cricket test against the West Indies at Lords.

Graveney scored 65, and with 25-year-old Yorkshireman Geoff Boycott put on 115 for the second wicket as England ended the day with 145 for 2—only 124 runs behind the West Indies' first innings score of 269.

Earlier, Lancashire pace bowler Ken Higgs snuffed out the West Indies' batting resistance when he took three wickets for 11 runs. In the innings as a whole he claimed six wickets for 91 runs—a splendid performance on a pitch which gave him little help.

The West Indies batsmen went from 247 for 1 at lunch to 269 all out 40 minutes later. West Indians Seymour Nurse and Gary Sobers had taken their fifth-wicket partnership to 86 in 95 minutes in the morning. Then Higgs, and later the England batsmen, asserted supremacy in complete contrast to the dismal England showing in the first test, which the West Indies won by an innings.

Scores in other matches: Hampshire 158 for 8 and 73 for 4; Yorkshire 106. (Match abandoned, rain.) Oxford University 102; Northamptonshire 178 for 8. (Match abandoned, rain.) Surrey 202; Cambridge University 124.

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Hill Rise Upsets at Ascot

ASCOT (AP)—American-bred Hill Rise, running its first race in England, pulled off an upset at the Royal Ascot horse race meet Friday by winning at 20-1 and beating British champion Miller Sissy Season.

Hill Rise, owned by George A. Pope Jr., of California, was ridden by veteran jockey Bill Rickaby to a head victory in the last stride over Sissy Season in the Rous Memorial Stakes. Hill Rise arrived in Britain from the U.S. three weeks ago.

Golf Ace, Too

Victoria Maple Leafs' Andy Hahen-ton won the Victoria Home Builders' Association golf tournament Thursday at Glen Meadows. Alf Newton finished second.

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Hearings Next

Regional Body Sanctions Colwood Pool

By NANCY BROWN

Neither the weather nor the state of the tide should bother swimmers out Colwood and Langford way this time next year.

The regional board Wednesday approved the plan of the Colwood, Langford, Metcheson, Glen Lake, Happy Valley centennial committee's 25-metre, six-lane swimming pool at Colwood.

Langford representative and centennial committee member John Williams says public hearings will be held in October in readiness for a ratepayers' vote in November.

SPRING COMPLETION

The ratepayers' approval will see work started in the new year for completion in the spring of 1967.

"Wednesday's decision was the culmination of 1 1/2 years' effort by the joint centennial committees," said Mr. Williams. "I'm sure the ratepayers will approve the plan. The pool will cost approximately \$220,000

and will add about 1 1/2 mills to taxes—one mill to cover cost of the pool, and the other half-mill to cover estimated deficits."

"This will make a great difference to our swimming programs," said Glen Lake-Happy Valley recreation commission chairman Walter Robinson.

"Langford used to have a swimming program, but had to drop it because of the condition of Langford Lake. The number of youngsters in our swimming program increases each year. We have about 110 this year, but transportation is our big difficulty."

"The pool will solve another problem because at Witty's Lagoon there is not enough depth or area for the advanced swimmers."

Lawyers Support Driver Ban

KELOWNA (CP) — British Columbia legislation that permits police officers to suspend drivers' licences on suspicion of impairment won support Thursday following a panel discussion at the B.C. Bar Convention here.

The support was expressed by a view of hands after a lawyer criticized the legislation, passed at the last session of the legislature but not yet put into force, and a former police chief supported it.

Army Chief Dies at 71

MADRID (AP) — Vicente Rojo, 71, who was chief of the Republican Army during the Spanish Civil War from 1936-39, has died from a heart ailment Madrid Wednesday. Rojo went into exile at the end of the civil war, but he was allowed to return to Spain from Bolivia in 1957.



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According to Mr. Henley, Black Watch headquarters was incorrectly reported as being in Glasgow. In reality, it is at Balmhouse Castle, in the Highlands of Perth.

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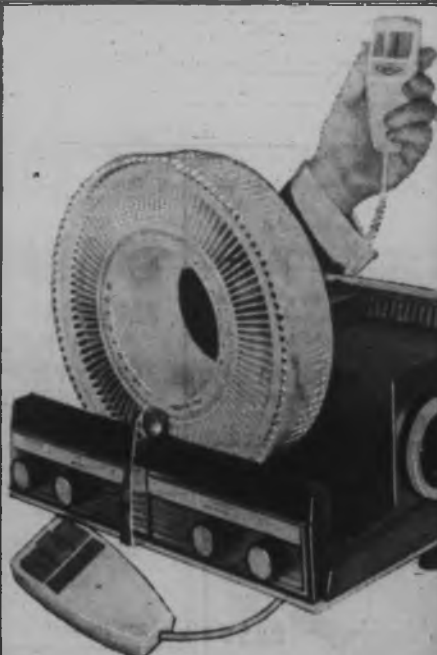
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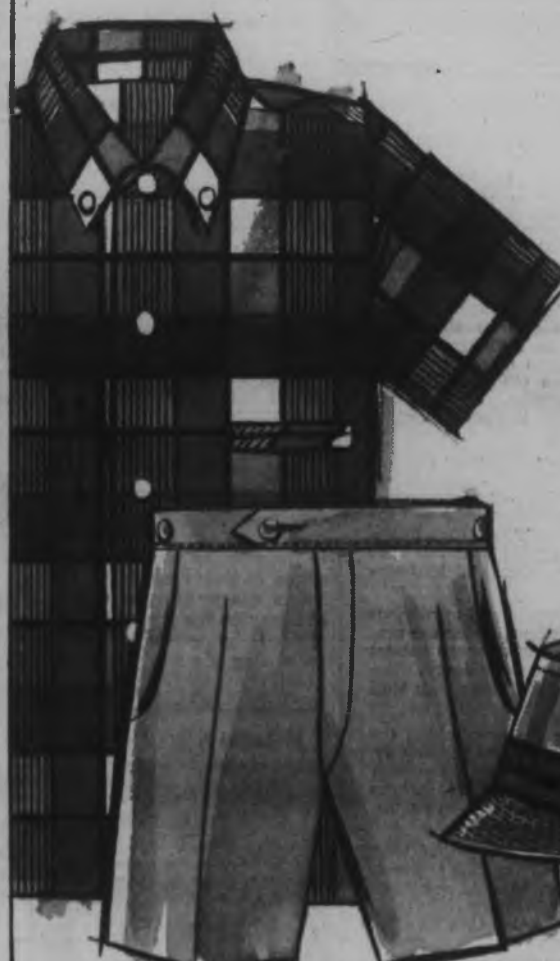
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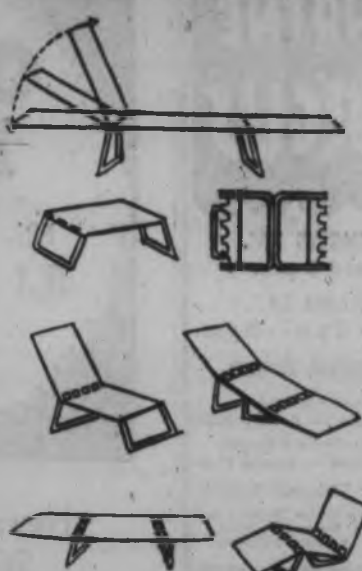


Birkdale Golfmaster Sportswear goes where the action is. Whether Dad is the "action man" or the spectator, he'll feel just right in a Wash 'n' Wear Windbreaker of Terylene and cotton with the mesh ventilated back yoke. In favourite colours of beige, mint, banana and light blue. Sizes 36 to 46. Each **12.95**

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If Dad's the outdoor type, get him a 6-way convertible! The Camper's Special that changes at a moment's notice from a seat to a bed—a recliner—a beach chair. It has a steel frame with blue or green duck cover. Full size 72"x24"—folds to 27"x24". It's a Father's Day Special at **9.95** each.

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Oak Bay Awards

Pupils Win Merit Cups

Maureen Doersam and Michael O'Connor took the top prize Merit Cup in the Oak Bay High School honors list along with \$50 each to add fun to summer holidays.

Kiwanis Plaque was won by Anne Wintermute, the Acland Cup by Brian Craig, girls sportsmanship trophy by Wendy Aaronson, Robert Golding Trophy for soccer by Ike McKay, Reg Sinclair Cup for rugby by Kevin Costain.

Other winners:
English: Heather Warrack, Brian Harvey, Denise Rye, Paul Pearlman, Brent Baker, Trudy Niven.
Social Studies: Bill Sparks, Pamela Good, Marilyn Lund, Gilbert Chew.

Physical education: Tricia Denny, Bruce Howe, Bill McCormick.
Mathematics: John Izard, Jim Henderson, Chris Cottier.
Science: Jim Henderson, Maureen Haire, Brian Harvey, Bill McCormick.
Foreign languages: Brian Harvey, Barbara Fleury, Diana Ingram, Gilbert Chew, Bill Sparks.

Forester, 18, Wins Trip to Maritimes

A Saanich junior forest warden has been named B.C. representative on a Canada-wide exchange program.

Donald St. Pierre, 18, of 940 Falmouth Road, has been selected by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. and will leave July 3 to attend a summer camp near Liverpool, N.S.

The Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club has awarded three camp scholarships to this year's Junior Forest Warden Camp at Evans Lake.

The award winners are Ted Roberts, 3917 Saanich Road, \$25; Ronald Reddin, 3817 Saul Road, \$20; Patrick Brownlee, 865 Admirals, \$15.



St. Pierre

City Refuses Centennial Idea

Rock 'n' Roll Dances Just Aren't for Square

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

A conventional dance — yes. Perhaps even a hootenanny. But rock 'n' roll in Centennial Square? Well, hardly old boy. This was the reaction Friday when members of the city council recreation and community services committee considered a suggestion from the Greater Victoria Centennial Society that the young people be allowed to rock in the square.

The dances, to be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. would be supervised and the noise kept to a minimum, the letter said.

"We are trying to encourage the use of the square. Perhaps we should try this on for size. We can always chop it off if it gets out of hand," suggested Ald. Michael Griffin.

City Manager Dennis Young pointed out that conventional dances were starting in the square on June 29 and would be held every Wednesday during July and August. They would be sponsored, the first one by McPherson Theatre Restaurant, but there would be no blatant advertising.

merely announcement of sponsorship.

The manager did not think the two types of dancing would mix. When the youngsters started to get in motion in the square, other people would head for the woods.

"The trouble we have found with rock 'n' roll dances is that they are often broken up by young hoods," said Jack Morgan, the city's recreation facilities manager. "In the

arena it costs more money to hire adequate supervisors than we took in so we discontinued them."

A hootenanny, where everyone could join in, might be all right for the square, said Mayor Toome, but he was most unenthusiastic about rock 'n' roll dancing.

"Although I do hate to be a spoil-sport and I do like to see young people using the square," he added.

Enough committee members agreed with him to squelch the idea.

At the same meeting the committee, authorized the cancellation of dances at the Crystal Garden.

For a year and a half, said a report from Mr. Morgan, the staff had been trying to build up interest in Saturday night dances but every one since the beginning of the year was operated at a loss.

The money spent might better be used for promotion of private dances and receptions, the report said.

A \$1,580 tender for painting the west promenade and the South Seas Room at the Crystal was awarded the low bidder, S. H. Holt.

Expenditure of \$250 for a plumbing alteration in dressing rooms at the recreation centre was authorized.

Everybody Can Keep City Clean

The Chamber of Commerce should begin an educational program to teach Victorians to keep their own streets clean, Mayor Toome said Friday in reply to criticism about littered thoroughfares.

Chamber directors agreed with the suggestion, and the president, Richard Bower, said that the matter would be investigated. At the same time, the mayor said he would see what could be done to have streets cleaned Saturday night. He warned it would probably be necessary to have an overtime shift of municipal employees.

Courtney Haddock said paper and litter made city streets unsightly on the weekends — at the very time when they should be at their best for visitors.

In Mayfair shopping centre, said Mr. Haddock, who is manager of Woodward's, cleaners got on the job promptly at 6 p.m. Saturdays to clean up the drifting paper and litter. The city, surely, could do something similar.

"It seems to me that the streets should be cleaned when they need it and not in conformity with some pre-arranged schedule," the chamber vice-president said.

"Well we could institute a seven-day service, I suppose, but you would have to face the cost. You can't have it both ways," the mayor replied.

Earlier, the mayor replied to criticism of city snow-removal during the Christmas storm of 1965. William Armstrong said it seemed that not too much work was done by city crews on the first night of the storm. The attitude seemed to be: "Let's hope it will go away."

City crews are out immediately snow removal of the laying of sand becomes necessary on the street, the mayor said.

"I don't know what else we can do," he said.

Retiring president Richard Bower nominated Mr. Haddock as incoming president and William Armstrong as vice-president.

President of the Centennial Golf Association and a director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Harry Young told of the Canadian amateur championship tournament scheduled for Victoria in 1967.

Sign-Up Day At Gorge Pool

Registration for Kinette-sponsored swim classes will be from 10 a.m. until noon today at Kinsmen Gorge Park.

Applicants must have been eight years old by Dec. 31 last year. Course fees are \$2. Further details can be obtained from Mrs. Lee Barkley at 389-5309.

Pancakes Launch Party

The Jolly Roger files today in Esquimalt as Buccaneer Day gets under way in a burst of buckle and swash.

Festivities start with a pancake breakfast and a parade and go on full tilt until the sunset ceremony and two dances — one for teens, the other for adults — in the evening.

Events scheduled for the day are:

PROGRAM
Esquimalt Lions' Pancake breakfast, 7 a.m., to 1 p.m. at Esquimalt Shopping Plaza.
Parade, 10:30 a.m. Dominion and Esquimalt Roads, Admiral and Lyall to Bullen Park.

Minor lacrosse tournament, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sports Centre and Bullen Park.

Child buccaneer contest, 11:30 a.m. at Bullen Park.

Schools band concert 12 noon in the Sports Centre's curling rink.

Sports — shoe, sack, 3-legged and open races, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Bullen Park.

Old Timers' Tea and entertainment, 2 p.m. at Jubilee Hall, Fraser St.

Band and drill team contest, 4 p.m. at the Sports Centre.

Salmon Barbecue, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bullen Park.

Victoria City Police Youth Band concert, 6 p.m. at Bullen Park.

Esquimalt Juniors vs. HMCS Grille softball, also 6 p.m. at the park.

Variety concert, featuring local entertainers, 7 p.m. at the Sports Centre.

Trophy presentations, 8 p.m. at the Sports Centre.

Sunset ceremony, 9 p.m. at the Municipal Hall.

Teen Dance, 9:30 p.m. at the Sports Centre.

Adults Dance, 9:30 p.m. at Jubilee Hall.



Retiring Principal Treated Royally

Full honors attended the retirement of one of the area's favorite and best-known school principals Friday. With Rolls-Royce and piper, Rudyard Kipling and Mrs. Kipling arrive to be honored by

friends and associates at a dinner at the Red Lion Inn. He heads Oak Bay Junior High School. Piper is Steve Geddes.—(Ian McKain)



Louis

Seen In Passing

Louis Mielst patching a dry wall. (A painter for 20 years, he lives at 877 Old Esquimalt Road with his wife, Ruth. His

hobbies are fishing and bird watching.)... George Lowland trying to buy a clam gun... Ross Sheldon taking in the sights at Mattick's... Cathy White dishing on strawberry pie... Stephen Lato ironing his shirt... Bob Heston, hawking with son Timothy while Ben shops... Ann Branson baking bread... Ann Fernstrom talking about vacations... Al Schuster moving into a new house... Art James fixing his motorcycle... Randy Smith working at the mill... Leda Grant arguing vehemently... Pearl Freeman smelling paint... Hugh Lament girl-watching in Burnside... Norm Pite with a sly grin on his face... Cathy Boffel packing watermelons.

Alice Young Dies at 81

Funeral services are to be held Monday for Mrs. Alice Mary Young, Victoria resident of more than 50 years, who died here Wednesday at 81.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Leslie; a son, Sidney, in Saskatoon; and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Ahern of Redwood City, Calif.

Committee Riddles Guild's Subsidy Bid

Victoria Theatre Guild's request for \$185 a week from the city got the referral treatment Friday.

The amateur company was told to make its representations to city council. At the same time it was informed that the city's recreation committee is not interested in any quarrel between the guild and Bastion Theatre.

Committee members had trouble finding out just what an 800-word letter from the guild really sought.

"I think it means that this company want the same subsidy the city pays Bastion Theatre (\$185 a week) but I must admit I couldn't be sure," said Ald. Michael Griffin.

Request Too Involved

"So far as I can see there is only one brief paragraph indicating what is wanted. The remainder is composed of criticism of other organizations," Mayor Toome added.

One paragraph put him off, said City Manager Dennis Young.

"It says that three years ago a radical change took place in the city with the opening of McPherson Playhouse. If these theatrical people don't even know that the Playhouse opened in February, 1965, I'm afraid I couldn't put much confidence in the remainder of the letter," he said.

Peter Manning, artistic director of Bastion Theatre and a member of the committee, said that the guild letter implied that the reason Bastion got assistance from the city was because of its extensive use of the municipal theatre.

The real reason, he said was because Bastion was conducting a program which was aimed at providing a professional company in the city and, along with this, developing a theatrical audience.

He suggested also that the letter, signed by Vera E. Rawlings, did not represent the

opinion of the guild as a whole. There was, he said, a split within its ranks.

"I think a lot of the members know what we are trying to do at Bastion and appreciate our work. We are trying to grow from within, both from a company and an audience perspective," he said.

"This company is purely amateur. The don't pay any of their members. Surely the fact that Bastion is a professional company is reason enough for receiving a municipal subsidy," said Ald. Griffin.

Half Century In Victoria

Funeral services are to be held today for Mrs. Dorothy M. Wood, Victoria resident for 50 years.

Mrs. Wood, of 1190 May, was the widow of Robert K. Wood. She died Wednesday.

She is survived by two sons, Robin of Vancouver and Harry of Victoria; brothers Richard Field of Victoria and Frederick of Vancouver; sister Ann G. Delaney of Victoria.

Organist Here For Exams

A representative of the Toronto Conservatory of Music arrived here Friday to give examinations in piano and organ. Clifford McAree is organist at Eglinton Avenue United Church in Toronto. He has previously been at examinations in Prince Rupert and New Westminster.

Government Issues Permit

Park Town Developers Face Stiff Conditions

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A park use permit authorizing Western Mines Ltd. to erect a housing development on about 175 acres of land in Strathcona Park was signed and handed over to company officials on Friday.

It requires the company to post a \$100,000 performance bond and includes a penalty clause under which the company can be fined a maximum of \$1,000 per day if it refuses to abide by the terms of the agreement.

The 21-year permit is renewable and will remain in effect so long as Western Mines has a park user permit for its mining operation at Myra Creek, on the southwestern end of Butte Lake.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he explained to Charles Campbell, general manager of the mine, that the \$1,000-per-day penalty clause to protect the government years from now when either or both men may no longer be in their respective jobs.

"We wanted to guarantee our successors would be in a sound position to enforce terms of the agreement," Mr. Kiernan said,

adding that "we were after an adequate measure of enforcing our agreement... in other words, at \$1,000 a day you're not going to be fooling around."

Site of the residential area for miners is on the eastern shore of Butte Lake about 1½ miles south of Ralph River, where the government intends to build a public campsite.

Western Mines is to be allowed to operate a general store, gas station and repair

service, a community club and recreation and entertainment facilities "for residents of the living area, including the employees, licensees and agents of the permittees."

The company must set aside space for a school and hospital or first aid station, and may provide a restaurant or guest house or both for use by company employees and their guests.

Housing must comply with

standards of the National Housing Act "so there will be no tarpaper shacks," said Mr. Kiernan. Mobile homes will be permitted during the first two years, after which "the total stay in mobile home shall not exceed six months" and the total number of mobile homes shall not exceed 10 per cent of the total number of dwelling units within the living area.

Sign advertising will be restricted within the living area

and no overnight tourist accommodations or camp grounds will be allowed there.

The problem of drinking water has not been decided and a complete sewage plant is to be built to process effluent "as pure as present scientific knowledge knows how to make it," he said.

Streets are to be "dust free" although it would probably not be practical to build sidewalks, curbs and gutters, the minister added.

Bond, Penalties Demanded



Betty Frank

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am heartsick and frightened and I need your help before I go off the deep end. I awakened at about 2 a.m. for some mysterious reason and discovered that my husband was not in the bed beside me. I thought I heard him speaking to someone in the kitchen and could not imagine with whom he could be visiting at that hour. (I had checked our two young children who were asleep in the next room.)

As I approached the kitchen I heard him using indecipherably filthy language and suddenly it dawned on me that he was talking on the telephone. I stood virtually paralyzed for fully five minutes as I listened to him telephone two of our friends (women). In a disguised voice, he said some of the most disgusting things I have ever heard in all my life.

My husband does not know that I heard him and I don't know if I should tell him. I have never heard him use such language in the 15 years we have been married. I am scared to death that our friends may have recognized his voice and I can't face them. Please tell me what to do. — ILLINOIS WOMAN IN A PANIC.

Dear Woman: Tell your husband — at once — that you heard the telephone conversation and that he should get professional help without a minute's delay.

In Illinois (and many other states) there is a law against obscene telephone calls. If your husband is caught, arrested, and found guilty he could be sent to jail for six months.

Dear Ann: Twelve years ago I caught my wife with another man. I divorced her. I could have taken the three children but I thought they would be better off with their mother.

They moved to another city and I supported them for two years — until my wife remarried. I made no effort to see them because I felt it would be best not to confuse the kids or ask them to divide their loyalties between two fathers.

Two weeks ago I got lonely, hopped on a plane and popped in on my ex and the

Dear Mom: No matter what I do or say or how I might act at times, I love you. I am thankful that you are at my side. You are the best mother in the whole wide world. Without you I wouldn't even be born. Heaven knows where I would be. Maybe no place.

It is you who teaches me right from wrong and believe me, I sure do appreciate it. You are the greatest mom who ever lived. I love you. — THANKFUL DAUGHTER.

Dear Thankful: What in the world did you DO, anyway? Here is your letter and I sure wish you'd let me in on the whole story. It must be a dard!

Confidential to WORRIED MOM OF R.N.C.: Don't blame your daughter's boyfriend. She did not reject you for him. This girl has been out of control and unreachable for many years. You need outside help and I urge you to get it.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"I don't suppose you've had any bones turned in lately?"

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BRITISH - ISRAEL
Mr. Nigel Young of London, England, will speak on the topic Growing Danger of Europe at the British - Israel meeting at 8 p.m., June 20, in the Newstead Hall.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

One nice thing about visiting places you've never been to before is that you are bound to run into something new—besides the scenery.

For me it was beaver meat. It was served to us at Smithers on the trip on the new Queen of Prince Rupert ferry and on over the Tolem Tour on a Vancouver Island coach.

We had plenty of moose meat served at different spots but Smithers was the only place that produced the beaver.

And it was a new taste treat for most of the 42 in our party. A bit like duck—the meat was quite rich.

I missed the fossil beds near Smithers, just didn't get up in time. However, those that did see them were very impressed.

Enroute to Prince George we stopped at Houston for a coffee break and then on to Fraser Lake where the Indian Boys Fife and Drum Band from the nearby orphanage put on a terrific show for us.

I don't know how they all kept such impressive expressions in the face of camera and TV men who invaded their ranks. They didn't miss either a note or a step and quite often it looked as if they were going to march right over a body.

We were in Prince George for the official opening of the Inn of the North. It was a black tie, turtle soup affair, really. I kept saying to myself "THIS is Prince George," calling to mind pictures of 25 years ago.

You can almost feel the surging growth of this place and the Inn of the North, quite a luxury hotel, certainly was a necessary addition to the city.

A 50-mile drive into Barkerville is a must on this trip. The old gold rush, ghost town has now been almost completely restored. You can wander in to the bar of Kelly's Hotel, peek into John Brown's parlor, into Temper Dan's cabin in Chinatown, into the general store, the Gold Commissioner's office and so on.

The little town, scene of one of the greatest hunts for gold in the 1860's is a treasure of authentic old time life.

The little graveyard sleeps on a hill above the town. The story behind the picture of the gravestone pictured has its funny side.

Bella Hodgkinson ran a bakery in Barkerville and kept long hours of both baking and serving her customers. It is reported that she was always tired. And her husband, who didn't have a steady job, was forever telling her to get some sleep. When she died he had the stone engraved with "Sleep Bella Sleep."

Obviously he wished her well and appreciated the many long hours she had worked for him.

Out of Quoniam we picked up Betty Frank, a licensed big game guide who operates on a partnership basis, from a main camp on the Cariboo River.

Betty attended school in Saanich and the old normal school in Victoria. She also worked out at the Sidney Duck Farm during summer holidays, when the Thomas

family owned it. Her first packing job was at Forbidden Plateau.

She took teacher training so that she could travel and was the third woman teacher at the Indian School at Kitimat and she also taught at Fort St. John.

To become a Class A big game guide, Betty had to work for three years under a licensed guide to get her Class B before moving up with her own outfit, horses, saddles, camping gear, tents and cabins.

A few wives accompany their husbands on these trips after caribou, moose, elk or grizzly bears, but Betty has only had one woman hunter, a Spanish woman.

A real thrill was the miniature rodeo put on for us at Williams Lake. Of course, we all were wearing stetsons by this time, a gift from some group, probably the Chamber of Commerce, who entertained us at dinner later.

Bronco busting, calf roping, barrel races, all new to me. Young children took part in some of the events and their riding was a joy to watch.

However, we were all a little stunned when it was announced that a six year old wanted to ride a bucking calf. This seemed alright for 10 and 12 year olds, but six?

He hung a few yards before getting tossed in the dust. Keeping a stiff upper lip, he walked, the very spirit of humiliation, back to the stand. Think they start making men at a very early age up in that country.

It was in Williams Lake that I met Doug and Ann Stevenson. Ann is the daughter of the late, Eoderick Mackenzie, early day mer-

chant of the area and owner of the first stage coach that came up the Cariboo from Yale.

Stopping on this last morning at historic 100-Mile House we were served coffee and doughnuts that were still warm.

Finishing touches were being put on the large new motel here — just in time for the summer visitors.

At the chuck wagon breakfast on the stampede grounds the next morning Ann brought along a china ash tray printed with a color picture of this historic coach.

It was in this coach that Princess Margaret was driven to the airport. And Williams Lake is proud that Margaret held up the plane an hour to watch the stampede.

Still in this grand Cariboo country at Clinton about 50 riders met us on the outskirts. There was also a hay rack and a cart ready to transport us to the stampede grounds where we were served a marvelous moose stew, home made bread and blueberry and apple pies.

Then there was an exhibition of chuck wagon racing which we all loved. A children's relay race, changing three times round, was won by a 10 year old girl. How those kids can ride.

Through sage brush country we wound down to Lytton where the Fraser and Thompson meet and down through the canyon to Hope.

A side trip to the Hope side, where half a mountain was gouged out to cover a lake and up another mountain side was indeed an awesome sight.

Back home again, the trip is now a pleasant memory.

Legion Auxiliaries Meet at Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH — Sixty-one representatives of Ladies' Auxiliaries to Legion branches making up the North-Central Vancouver Island Zone, attended the recent council meeting here.

Mrs. Cass Anderson, president of L.A. Branch 76, Qualicum Beach, opened the meeting and welcomed delegates and members. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Elsie Bell, zone representative.

Reports were given by Albern, Comox, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Bowser, Parksville, Cumberland, and the hostess branch, Qualicum Beach. Totino

was the only branch not represented.

In future, a sergeant-at-arms to serve at Zone Council meetings will be elected when other officers are elected. Mrs. L. M. Muir, Courtenay, was appointed to carry out this office.

The next council meeting will be held in Port Alberni, October 5.

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The regular meeting of the Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, 1995 Fairfield Road, at 8 p.m., June 21.



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Blais-Lucas

Brothers Serve At Nuptial Mass

Gary Lucas and Denis Blais, brothers of the bride and groom, were servers at nuptial mass that united Patricia Ellen Lucas and Mr. Roland Edmund Blais.



Among the costumes shown this week in New York by an organization of avant-garde designers called Puritan Fashions was this mid-length orange fringed skirt with light jersey top. A white fur number with matching fur boots and a see-through plastic dress, both featuring the short - short skirt, were also modelled at the show. (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blais of Ganges, Salt Spring Island. The bride chose a sheath gown of peau de faulle, styled with bateau neckline and re-embroidered appliques emphasizing the empire waist. A court train fell from two dainty bridal bows. Her fluffy veil of silk illusion was held by a floral rosette and she carried a bouquet of white gladiolus and lily of the valley. She wore a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

The bride's three sisters, Joan, Mary and Susan Lucas were maid of honor, bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid, respectively. Little Annette Blais, sister of the groom, was flower girl. The attendants were in floor-length gowns of blue crystal taffeta and they carried baby pink gladiolus.

Roger Blais was best man for his brother and Marcel Blais and John McCormick ushered guests.

The reception was held in St. Joseph's Church Hall, where Mr. H. B. Gains proposed the toast to his niece. The wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, was flanked by red roses.

The new Mrs. Blais donned a mint green, Italian knit suit with matching flower hat and accessories for a honeymoon trip to Qualicum Beach, Vancouver and Seattle.

The newlyweds will make their home at 355 Richmond Avenue.

Out of town guests were Mrs. E. Crisfield, Mrs. H. Hutchings, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murray, Brian and Janice from Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. George Crisfield from Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Defty, Ellen and Donald from Cumberland; Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Murray, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Dods, Lorraine Dods, Mr. and Mrs. I. Girard, Mr. Art Thompson, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. L. Trembley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Curly, Miss Pat Curly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Foucher, Miss Valerie Sumner from Ladysmith.



Games, darts, a puppet show, "dunk the dean," and the S. J. Willis School Band will all help make this year's Christ Church Cathedral garden party a gala affair. Scouts and Guides will sell hot dogs and pop and tea will be served in the gymnasium. Mrs. A. W. Toome, wife of Victoria's mayor, will open the centennial party at 2 p.m., June 25, on the cathedral grounds. There will be stalls laden

with home cooking, knitted goods, aprons, novelties, art work, plants and flowers and a treasure trove of superfluities. Trying on their costumes in preparation for the big day are members of the Women's Parish Guild, left; Mrs. M. H. Barry, secretary; Mrs. J. R. K. English, treasurer, and Mrs. C. C. Riach, president, who will be receiving guests. — Robin Clarke)

Diamond-Set Cross Gift of the Groom

A candlelight, double-ring ceremony recently united in marriage Addie Hoyland and Mr. Donald Norman McRae.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poul Hoyland of Coombs, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McRae of Qualicum Beach.

Rev. H. A. Kennedy officiated in Grace United Church, Coombs. The bride chose a floor-length gown of white peau de soie, styled with portrait neckline and dainty guipure lace trim. Her cascade bouquet was of red roses and stephanotis and her fingertip veil fell from a band of lace. She wore a gold cross, set with diamonds, the gift of the groom.

Miss Eva Graeten was maid of honor in a floor-length gown of rose colored peau de soie. Bridesmaids Miss Solveig Hansen and Miss Barbara Lane were in short dresses of similar material. Little Debbie Jorgensen was flower girl in a dainty frock of tiered, pink organza. The attendants carried white carnations and wore pearl pendants, the gift of the bride.

Ronald Hillard of Qualicum Beach was best man and Jim Sator, Nanaimo, and Keith Hutton of Port Alberni, ushered guests.

Coombs Community Hall was decorated in pink and white theme for the reception. The bridal table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother and

decorated by Mrs. Tom Lewis. Mr. Asge Hansen gave the toast to the bride.

The new Mrs. McRae changed to a champagne-colored wool suit with three-quarter coat, made by herself, for her

honeymoon trip to the Interior of B.C. and Banff.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. McRae, Miss Anita Daws, Mrs. W. D. Sawyer and Stephen Sawyer of Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Ward, 230 Asquith Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lillian Penelope, to Mr. Robert John Scott, son of Mrs. Edward C. Scott, 1215 North Park Street and the late Mr. Scott. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., June 25 in St. Mark's Anglican Church, with Canon Robert Willis officiating. (Canadian Studios)

Local Women Win Fellowship Awards

Of the four fellowship awards made this year by the Canadian Federation of University Women, three have come to the Pacific Coast, including two to local graduates.

The Junior Fellowship, amounting to \$1,500, has been won by Elizabeth McIntyre of this city, and the Margaret McWilliams Fellowship, which totals \$2,000, goes to Mrs. Rona Murray Haddon of Vancouver, who graduated from University of Victoria in 1961.

Highest award, the Senior Travelling Fellowship, amounting to \$2,500, has been made to Mrs. Ann Catherine Cameron of New Westminster, who received BA and MA degrees in psychology from University of British Columbia. She is working on her doctorate at the University of London.

A fourth award, the professional fellowship, has been received by Catherine Macdonald of Ottawa. In all, the Federation has this year disbursed a

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Former classmates gathered at the home of Mrs. Michael Green recently for a bon voyage coffee party in honor of Miss Zina Rosso, who left for Turkey on June 17. Miss Rosso, a graduate of St. Ann's Academy and presently in fourth year at the University of Victoria, will be in Turkey for six weeks during which time she will participate in the WUSC Seminar. Her travels will take her throughout Turkey, Greece and Italy. Attending the party were Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. W. Atkinson and the Misses Donna Sokn, Fern Aucclair, Myra Hall, Mary-Lu Moreau, Brenda Wood, Linda O'Connor, Mary Malenfant, Janet Mander, Ella Mae Connor.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Relatives and friends were present when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fairhurst, 445 Obed Avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, June 14. Games were played and refreshments served. After the many gifts were opened, a toast was proposed by the couple's eldest son, Mr. Gary Fairhurst. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. O. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. V. Christison, Mr. and Mrs. G. Spark, Mrs. B. Banning, Mrs. O. Mammel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb, Mrs. C. Krog, Mrs. A. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fairhurst, Mr. G. Fairhurst, Mr. P. Fairhurst and Misses Beverly Fairhurst, Patsy Fairhurst, Beverley Webb and Yvonne Banning.

To Wed July 8

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowland Halls, Ripon Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edith Robert, to Mr. John Carl Pagdin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pagdin, Cranleigh Place. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 8 at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiating.

Ottawa Visitor at Christening

Mrs. Selwyn Wilson returned to Ottawa after spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, 3506 Upper Terrace. While in Victoria Mrs. Wilson was a guest at the christening of Pamela Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson of North Vancouver. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, and was performed by Canon F. C. Vaughn-Birch. Godparents are Mrs. S. R. MacDonald, Mr. Christopher Sanderson, Victoria, and Miss Wendy Sanderson of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson are grandparents and Mrs. Alan G. Sanderson is the baby's great-grandmother.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower in honor of Miss Anna Scott was held recently at the home of Miss J. Fairbairn, Haultain Street. A corsage of white feathered carnations and blue cornflowers was presented to Miss Scott and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Scott, received yellow and white chrysanthemums in corsage as did Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, mother of the groom-elect.

Guests were Mrs. T. D'Arcy McGee, Mrs. G. Dunn, Mrs. A. E. Durden, Mrs. M. Farmer, Mrs. D. Gatt, Mrs. A. Husband, Mrs. K. J. Kennedy, Mrs. D. Longridge, Mrs. J. McAlway, Mrs. M. Penn, Mrs. J. Pollard, Mrs. A. Richter, Mrs. J. W. Boots, Mrs. A. Sankey, Mrs. R. Spicer, Mrs. T. Smyth, Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. G. Ward, Mrs. P. Williams, Mrs. J. Bregg and the Misses R. Collins, C. Gowan, D. Lee, P. McNulty, J. McAllister, E. J. Paribly, R. Parkinson, B. Parrish, A. W. Scott, H. Spicer, C. Zanoli.

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Presentations Made At Closing Banquet

Chatselaine Club of the YM-YWCA held its closing banquet at the Glenohel Hotel recently. The retiring president, Mrs. E. Southwell, was presented with a corsage and a gift of jewelry for her work during the year.

The secretary, Mrs. D. J. Campbell, reported on the year's activities, including a donation of \$125, which was given to the YM-YWCA building fund.

Presentations were made to Mrs. C. Davis and Mrs. H. Holdsworth, who have been members for 23 and 25 years respectively, and Mrs. H. Fessey, who will be holidaying in England for three weeks in September.

Mrs. H. Quissy and Mrs. B. Nickel were in charge of the entertainment during the social hour.

New officers named for the coming year were: president, Mrs. D. Jarvis; vice-president, Mrs. H. Quissy; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Flett; treasurer, Mrs. Frank York; social convener, Mrs. Eric Renning; publicity, Mrs. S. R. Wallis.

Members present at the banquet were Miss Moira Hay, Mrs. J. R. Boughey, Mrs. R. Bullock, Mrs. D. J. Campbell, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. H. Fessey, Mrs. R. A. Flett, Mrs. R. G. Gardier, Mrs. H. Holdsworth, Mrs. D. Jarvis, Mrs. F. Longair, Mrs. B. Nickel, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. G. H. McDonald, Mrs. J. S. McKay, Mrs. L. W. Olson, Mrs. H. L. Quissy, Mrs. E. Southwell, Mrs. E. Renning, Mrs. H. Todd, Mrs. L. R. Teele, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. F. York and Mrs. S. Wallis.

To Honor Nurses

OTTAWA (CP) — Two nurses will be honored by the 80,000-member Canadian Nurses' Association at its biennial meeting in Montreal, July 3-9.

Pearl Silver of Bayville, Ont., and Margaret Kerr of Vancouver will receive honorary memberships in the organization for their contribution to nursing.

Miss Kerr, for 15 years an instructor in public health nursing at University of British Columbia, was editor of the Canadian Nurse Journal until her retirement last year.



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As he develops this lesson, Mr. Spain will present a series of colored slides that he made during his two extensive visits to Russia and Poland.

This is not a lecture on Communism. Rather, it is the story of loyal Polish and Russian citizens who have managed to re-

main true to Christ without violating the laws of the land. It will be a vivid demonstration of the fact that Christianity in its purest form is in no way tied to one particular economic or political theory.

Aided by the colored slides, Mr. Spain will explain how Christians, once they were refused the right to meet publicly, continued to worship at home as "family congregations." He will show how the communist leaders have taken such Biblical imagery as the dove of peace and the turning of swords into plowshares and have used them to glorify the communist cause.

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Three More Months?

Seamen Continue Strike

LONDON (CP) — Britain's seamen decided Friday night to continue their month-old strike — and warned they could keep it up for a further three months if necessary.

But they said they are always ready to negotiate again with the shipowners, despite the fact talks between the two sides were deadlocked Friday.

The decision came in a resolution approved unanimously by the national executive of the seamen's union.

The resolution said the union again is endorsing its original decision to withhold labor because the shipowners refused to negotiate any improvement on the compromise peace formula

proposed by an independent court of inquiry.

This proposed that the working week of the 63,000 British seamen should be cut to 40 hours from 56 in two stages during 12 months. The men want an immediate 40-hour week.

The executive met a few hours after Prime Minister Wilson called seamen and shipowners together in another bid to end the dispute, which is hurting Britain's export trade.

FOOD UNLOADED
Wilson has told the men the government will not sanction any settlement going beyond the terms of the independent inquiry's recommendations.

Despite the tieup, many of the dire predictions of shortage and inconvenience for the average Briton have not yet come true. It still is a question of time and government sources made it clear the emergency powers voted by Parliament would be used to prevent major food shortages.

Food shipments still are being unloaded and shipping companies have managed to transfer almost all passengers from British ships to foreign vessels

for ocean voyages. Many took planes instead.

Food prices are up by only a few pennies on vegetables and perhaps a shilling (15 cents) on some cuts of meat. Nothing like wartime food lines has been reported, except on some of the outer islands off Scotland. Some grocers there have advocated a rationing system, but the only ones operating are informal and run by individual stores.

Unanimous Vote

Indian Day Sought By John D

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker asked the government Friday to set aside a national day in the 1967 centennial year to honor the Indian contribution to Canada.

Northern Affairs Minister Lalor, responsible for Indian affairs, said he could name Mr. Diefenbaker Canada "must have a distinctive Indian day" in 1967.

Fights Halt Graham's Tour

LONDON (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham cut short his tour of London's Soho district Friday night when fights broke out and two persons were arrested.

Graham had intended to take a four-hour walk through the area of coffee bars, movie houses and strip clubs, but he cut it to five minutes when he was met by more than 1,000 shouting and screaming people. The fights broke out not over religious differences, but among people being pushed in the crowd.

QUEL CLIMBING CAB
Three policemen formed a wedge to get Graham to a microphone. From atop a car, he told the crowd he had not come to criticize them, but to tell them "God is merciful and forgives all sins."

A blonde girl in a short skirt climbed on a nearby car as a publicity stunt. After the photographers had taken a few shots, she got down.

ORGY MOVIE
Graham stood in front of a movie house that was advertising a film about an orgy. He urged the crowd to attend his crusade meetings at Earl's Court Exhibition Hall this month.

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Three Killed By Cave-In

MONTREAL (CP) — Three construction workers were killed and a fourth man rescued alive Friday after a gravel and earth wall collapsed at an excavation site in midtown Montreal, burying them under tons of earth and rubble.

A fifth worker dug himself out of the debris and walked away about 10 minutes after the accident occurred.

Dead are Charles-Auguste Lemay, 54, Michel Patenaude,

25, and Francesco Tutino, 32, all of Montreal. Paul Brassard, 35, was rescued alive and a fifth man, 35-year-old Laurent Paquin, was also buried under the wet mud but managed to dig himself out unharmed.

The men were working on a scaffold 50 feet down from the surface of the excavation hole when a steel beam and wooden construction support fell, releasing a huge mound of earth and gravel from the wall.

proposed by an independent court of inquiry.

Despite the tieup, many of the dire predictions of shortage and inconvenience for the average Briton have not yet come true. It still is a question of time and government sources made it clear the emergency powers voted by Parliament would be used to prevent major food shortages.

Food shipments still are being unloaded and shipping companies have managed to transfer almost all passengers from British ships to foreign vessels

Rathie:

Article Fails 'To Tell Story'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor William Rathie said Friday a New York business paper's attack on a new issue of B.C. Hydro bonds is an attack on the people of the province as well as Premier Bennett and the cabinet.

The mayor said in an interview the article in Barron's magazine failed to tell the whole story about B.C.'s development and the need for power from the Columbia and Peace River projects.

The article warned the New York money market to be aware of the premier, B.C. Hydro and the latest offering of \$50,000,000 in Hydro sinking

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Guest Speaker: Miss Ruth Dryden
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Rev. W. J. Brown
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Names in the News

Call on Dean Rusk Not Peace Effort

WASHINGTON — Events here, in Ottawa and Hanoi have aroused fresh speculation about another Viet Nam peace initiative, but U.S. and Canadian officials are playing them down.

Canadian Ambassador Charles A. Ritchie paid a farewell visit to Dean Rusk, U.S. state secretary. Coupled with the second visit to Hanoi by Canadian envoy Chester Ronning and Averell Harriman's presence in Ottawa, it roused considerable interest.

However, Ritchie, 60, who has been here since 1962 and is headed for a new post as ambassador to NATO, said the call on Rusk had been set up some time and that he and Rusk limited their chat to pleasantries.

Canadian and U.S. officials continued to refuse comment on Ronning's presence in North Viet Nam. Privately, they say the North Vietnamese are so sensitive that any comment might jeopardize whatever initiative may be going on.

SAIGON — Ho Chi Minh, North Viet Nam's 76-year-old president, has not been seen in Hanoi for at least a month, recent visitors to the North Vietnamese capital report. Diplomats speculate that Ho is either visiting China or has retreated to the mountains for the summer.



Whitley

HUGO, Okla. — Former world champion rodeo cowboy Todd Whitley, has been shot to death. Ed Klier, whose wife was wounded in the shooting, has been charged with murder.

CHICAGO — Chester and Dora Froman have adopted a foundling, Paul Joseph, 2, whom they believe is their own child kidnapped two years ago while a 37-hour old infant. A woman, posing as a nurse, took the baby from the hospital at that time.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul has laid down guidelines for Roman Catholic bishops, allowing them limited powers to make exceptions to church rules on celibacy, marriage and the life of priests and nuns.

CHARLOTTETOWN — A judicial recount of votes cast for the Queens 2nd councillor in Prince Edward Island's May 30 election has confirmed re-election of Conservative Minister Lloyd MacPhail by a reduced majority of three votes over Liberal Horace Willis.

OTTAWA — William McWhinney, executive director of the Company of Young Canadians, receives \$20,000 a year while his young volunteers will get \$50 a month. The Commons was told by Privy Council President Pavneau.

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson will fly to Washington next month for talks with President Johnson on world issues.

SAN FRANCISCO — Former bank president Don C. Silverthorne has filed a pauper's oath in federal court saying he is down to his "wardrobe and one watch."

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. — A judicial recount of votes cast in the June 5 provincial election has given Union Nationale candidate Paul Yves Hamel a five-vote victory over Liberal Francois Beaulieu. However, a winner was not declared as six ballot boxes remain in dispute.

HELSINKI — Soviet Premier Nikolai Khrushchev has attacked United States policy in Viet Nam and said the Americans could never win the conflict. NATO members constituted a "real danger" to world peace, he added.

NATCHEZ, Miss. — An alleged Ku Klux Klanman who said he couldn't live with his conscience has told authorities that his two companions shot a 65-year-old Negro to death last week on a lonely country road. James L. Jones, 56, said the victim, Ben Chester White, screamed "oh, Lord, what have I done to deserve this?" seconds before the two opened fire.

LONDON — Student designer Peter Harvey, 25, has invented a seat which allows a girl wearing a short-skirt skirt to sit down and show only one leg, as when she is standing up. He said he designed the seat to alleviate crowding and did not have fashion in mind.

WINNIPEG — Locomotive engineer Ray McCallum, 46, says his refusal to pay dues to a U.S.-based union has cost him his livelihood. He said he was "fired" after 20 years' service with the C.N.R. because of his arrears with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. His international office are in Cleveland.

Russians Detail Space Plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union disclosed Friday the text of its proposed treaty to guarantee a peaceful exploration of the moon and outer space.

On several points the Soviet draft agreed with a proposed treaty which the United States submitted to the United Nations Thursday.

A major difference concerned sharing of the findings of space research.

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The U.S. draft contained a specific proposal that a country conducting activities on a celestial body shall report them to the UN secretary-general and give the findings to the public in the international scientific community.

The Soviet draft had no such provision.

The two drafts agreed on these major points:
• The moon and celestial bodies are open for exploration and use by all countries.
• They are not subject to national appropriation.
• Such bodies should be used for peaceful purposes only.
• Nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction and other military fortifications should not be established on or near celestial bodies.
• A country retains ownership of stations or vehicles it puts on a celestial body.

Missing Pair Sought

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP) — An air and ground search was under way Friday for two prospectors missing on a 75-mile trek from their downed helicopter to Chapman Lake.

Frank Harley of Ottawa, pilot of the helicopter, was picked up Thursday but his passengers, Andy McIsaac of Edmonton and Dick Wallingham of Mayo, Y.T., attempted to walk to safety. Their helicopter crashed in rugged terrain 120 miles north of Dawson City and 1,100 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Five aircraft, including an RCAF Dakota and a United States air force C-130 Hercules, were taking part in the search.

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Vigo is a pleasant city of sidewalk cafes and antique shops. British warships once raided a treasure fleet here. The British ship with the loot gold hit a rock in the harbor, and they've been looking for it ever since.

Summer weather about 75

Tips You Off

"I will be going to Pago Pago and the South Seas and would appreciate anything you can tell me about them."

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little harbor town of Apia in Western Samoa, across the channel from Pago Pago. Argie Grey's is the famous South Seas hotel and boarding house. Australian beer, pigs under the house and hibiscus flaming all over the place.

Papeete in Tahiti is Paris to all South Sea Islanders. A sandy town of 20,000 on a lush, green island. Pretty girls in print wraparound pareus riding put-put bikes through Gauguin landscapes.

Tonga Islands. More coconuts and the last Polynesian kingdom. No gay Papeete. Like Samoa, the Tonga Islands are quite religious, have strict drinking rules and a quiet way of life.

I hear Rarotonga is like Tahiti by air now but I don't know who flies it. Try letters to Fiji Airways, Nadi Airport, Fiji, or Polynesian Air Lines at Apia.

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"Where do you suggest a vacation for a young, 35-year-old widow?"

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Tokanten is a sit-at-any-table coffee house-restaurant-bar near the centre of town. Usually full of poetry readers and zither players. The tourist bureau will send you to a hotel used as a school dormitory in the winter. Also full of young people — priced at \$2 a day several years ago though I suppose it's gone up a bit.

Yes, I do answer direct mail. But please put in a long, stamped self-addressed envelope. Allow a couple of weeks. Sometimes I'm out of the country. Sometimes mail is late being forwarded.

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Underwater Tube Link with Mainland?

By KLAUS MÜENTER

LADYSMITH — Ferry and plane travel will become obsolete when tubes suspended in mid-water link Vancouver Island with the B.C. Mainland and the crossing becomes a mere 15 or 20-minute hop.

Since 1957, 55-year-old Ladysmith resident Ernest Danielson of 462 High Street has been pondering how to travel as quickly as possible from the Island to the Mainland.

At one time commuting frequently across the Strait of

Georgia, "I got tired of the long ferry trips and I just went to work to find something better," he said.

His 35-year experience as bridge building and pile driving foreman helped him to invent, design and develop a model of unique tube travel link which has been praised by engineers and may become the future connection with the Island.

Mr. Danielson said he studied ships, submarines, the rules of buoyancy and "I came to the conclusion the

way of nature provided the answer to my problem."

In many sleepless nights he remembered his father telling the 15-year-old boy who didn't want to go to school any longer to roll up his blankets and join the bridge building crew near his home town of Grand Forks but he also envisioned the submerged tube carrying traffic at high speeds under water.

"I have been living with his idea for the past seven years," agrees his wife. The inventor explained that

utilizing the lifting power of air in a trapped submerged container is the basic idea behind his tube proposal.

The air-filled steel tube, 18 feet in diameter, would be submerged at any given depth. To control the upward and downward drifts it would be anchored with steel or chains to heavy anchor blocks at the bottom of the sea.

Mr. Danielson said in one lineal foot of the 18-foot tube is 324 cubic feet of air which, under water, will develop a lifting power of 10 tons.

He said even large motor carriers on highways develop not more than two to three tons per lineal foot.

After construction, the lifting power in the tube would be controlled by the cables, and would be reduced to about three tons by thick concrete coatings, inside and outside of the tube and additional ballast depending on the depth the tube would be installed.

The construction cost would be about \$1,500,000 per mile. This is considerably less than the cost of a bridge or a

tunnel. He said the entire length of the tube would be assembled on a special floating platform in one operation and when completed it would be submerged to the required depth.

For a link between the B.C. Mainland and Vancouver Island, Mr. Danielson envisions two tubes to accommodate traffic. Because of its length, which would range from 30 to 35 miles depending on where the crossing is decided, the problem of exhaust fumes would be over-

come by transporting cars on fast, large electric motor carriers.

Nevertheless, the air in the tube will be continuously circulated by forced draft ventilation.

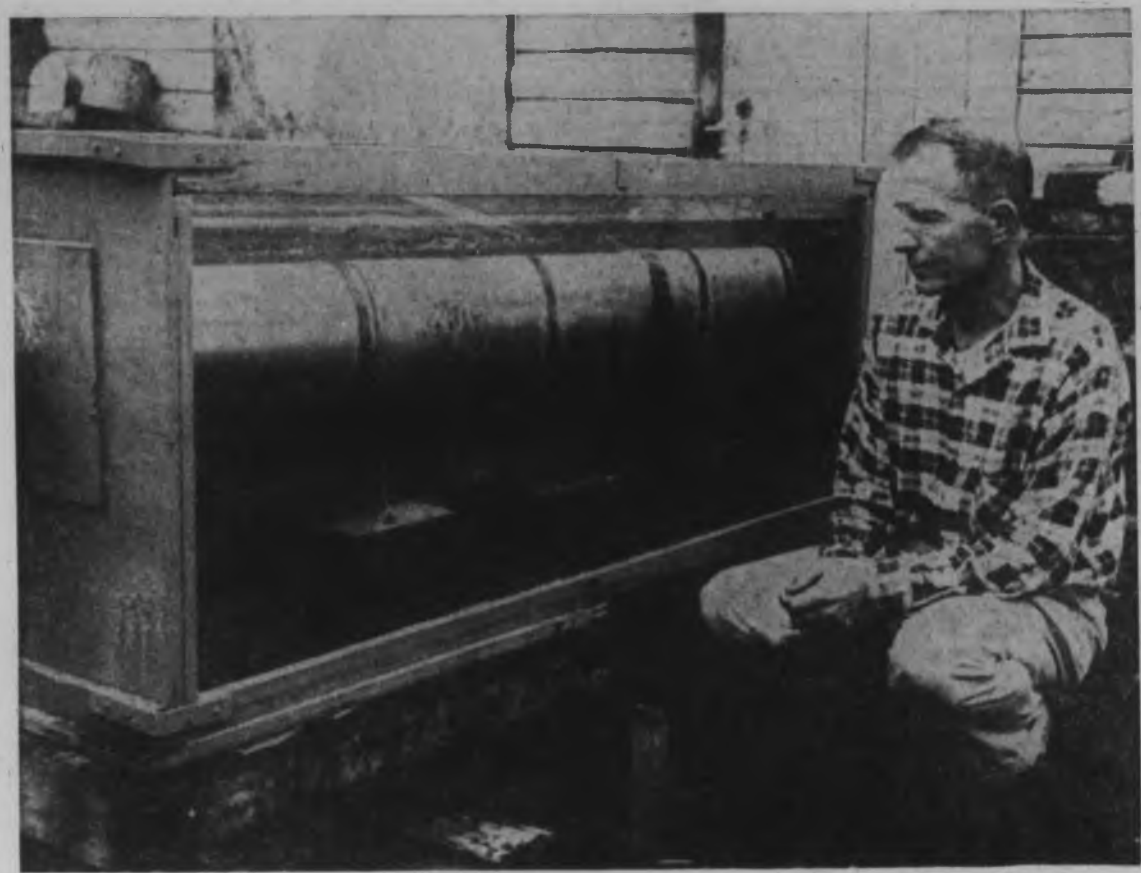
He said: "The travel in the tube will be absolutely safe because there would not be any bumper-to-bumper traffic."

Besides traffic, the tube could accommodate electric transmission cables, gas and oil lines.

Mr. Danielson has not yet surveyed possible terminals for the tube but he agrees the crossing between Gabriola Island and Point Grey, on the Mainland, could be practical.

He said in a month's time he will be ready for demonstrations at Victoria or Vancouver.

He said a patent for his underwater tube is pending.



Ernest Danielson with model

Nanaimo Ceremony

Mayor Honors Coal

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—A lump of coal was never treated with such reverence as the lump now sitting in the pit at the Shoreline Hotel.

The coal was officially dedicated by Mayor Pete Maffeo in the hotel's dining room.

Hotel operator Bob Affleck has turned two former sterile basement rooms in his establishment into a beer parlor fashioned after an early coal mine.

The bar was finally given an authentic touch with the setting up of the lump of coal.

Mayor Maffeo maintained Nanaimo would always be known as Coal City.

He reminisced about his early days in the coal mines. The mayor reminded his listeners that at 12 years of age he had been in the Extension mines at the time of the great explosion when 32 men and three mules were killed, in 1909.

Other guest speakers at the ceremony were Mrs. Ellen White, wife of the former chief of the Nanaimo Indian band, who related the history of finding coal here by an Indian.



Maffeo

More Investigators, Too

Revisions Promised Of Combines Laws

OTTAWA (CP) — The Combines Investigation Act will be revised and more investigators will be hired, Privy Council President Favreau told the Commons Friday.

The act imposes penalties on companies or businessmen found guilty of conspiring to fix prices, unfairly undercut competitors or set up monopolies and near-monopolies.

Mr. Favreau, minister responsible for the combines branch, said amendments to the act are being prepared by his officials and he would announce details soon.

NO INTERFERENCE — "We are studying ways to look into the matter as efficiently as possible."

He denied charges by Frank Howard (NDP — Skeena) that the combines branch is being kept from fulfilling its full obligations by the government for political reasons.

Mr. Favreau, who spoke during discussion of 1966-67 spending estimates of the Privy Council, said there had been no political interference with the work of the branch.

NEW BUREAU — Among the opposition members who criticized the act earlier Friday was lawyer Jack Bigg (PC — Athabasca), who said it was not the kind of law that should remain on the statute books.

"We should either change it or do away with it altogether."

He suggested the act should be enforced by a special consumers bureau which would bring legal trade practices to the attention of the minister.

Penalties should be made much stiffer and should be directly related to the amount of harm done to Canadian consumers.

MERGERS

Mr. Favreau said the combines branch has a staff of 26 and more investigators would be recruited from outside the government.

Dispute its limited staff, the branch was doing an enormous amount of work. Its investigations into mergers were the most extensive in history.

He said the branch currently is conducting 51 formal investigations and 14 preliminary ones. There were files on 109 cases in all.

LOW FINES

He expressed the hope that a forthcoming report by the Economic Council on the relation between prices, costs and wages would lead to a better understanding of problems facing consumers.

Mr. Howard earlier in the debate had complained about low fines for firms found guilty of combines act violations.

For example, Mr. Howard said, Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. had been fined for price-fixing in wire fencing.

CHARGES LENIENCY

"The fine amounted to one cent out of every \$12.50 made by the company that year. This is no worse than a dressing-down by a juvenile court judge."

Many groups of companies and people in service industries could not be prosecuted under provisions of the combines act, he said.

"Barbers can conspire to fix the price of haircuts with complete immunity from the act. Banks, trust companies, mortgage companies and insurance companies are able to conspire to fix interest rates because they are immune from prosecution under the act."

IGNORED ADVICE

In the face of this situation, Mr. Howard said, Privy Council President Favreau had ignored the advice of the combines branch when officials of it had asked for more staff.

Mr. Howard quoted from a March 31, 1965, report by the director of investigation and research for the combines investigation branch, D. H. W. Henry, in which Mr. Henry wrote that a shortage of staff for specific investigations had imposed "an important limitation on research activities."



Coffee for Midnight Shift

Coffee poured from a big milk can attracts picket line members at Chemainus mill of MacMillan Bloedel.

Striking IWA men gather for a brief break at midnight, after walking out of MacMillan Bloedel operation. (Agnes Flett)

Muddy Waters

NORTH COWICHAN — A Ladysmith logging company engaged in road building in the Holyoak Lake hinterland, ceased operations immediately after learning they muddied the water supply for Chemainus residents.

Holyoak Lake, the source for the Chemainus water system is about eight miles from the town.



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Lonely, Says Psychiatrist

Obese People Gluttons

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton psychiatrist told a define obesity. A football lineman might be heavy but have no excess fat.

A decision on whether a person does have excess fat pretty well has to be made with each individual, Dr. McIntosh said.

He said a tremendous number of medical problems are associated with obesity, including respiratory disorders, diabetes and hardening of the arteries.

STUDIES

Dr. Pattee said that in the obese person there is "some metabolic mechanism" not found in other people and there are psychological factors as well, but they are not the only factors.

He reported on studies he and various colleagues have made into the metabolic causes of obesity. These studies, he said, showed that obese people are unable to get rid of their fat deposits as rapidly as other people on starvation diets.

A relationship was found between obesity and the metabolic disorders involved in diabetes.

However, the exact nature of the relationship and the way in which it might be applied in helping obese people had not been determined exactly.

DIET

Dr. Beck said that in view of this, the best available treatment seems to be an understanding physician working with a dietitian who will tailor a diet to individual needs.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MIDWAY, BRITISH COLUMBIA
Applications for the position of Clerk-Treasurer will be received up to 5:00 p.m. (local time) on July 11th, 1966.
Applications to be submitted to the Chairman of the Council, Box 180, Midway, B.C., and marked "Applications".
Candidates must have at least four years' experience as clerk and treasurer in a town, village municipality and in their application state age and salary required and attach copies of references or five names of persons from whom references may be obtained.
Dates to commence September 1st, 1966.
A. W. SHARP, Municipal Clerk

RAINBOW PIPELINE COMPANY LIMITED
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the present or the next ensuing session thereof, for a private bill incorporating a company under the name of Rainbow Pipe Line Company Limited, for the purpose of constructing and operating interprovincial, extra-provincial and/or international pipe lines for the transmission of substances capable of being transmitted or transported by pipe line including gas, oil and other liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons and products thereof within and outside Canada, subject to the provisions of the National Energy Board Act, Chapter 46 of the Statutes of Canada, 1958, and amendments thereto and of any other general legislation of the Parliament of Canada relating to pipe lines.
The applicants will request such other powers and corporate provisions as may be deemed necessary for the carrying out of the objects of the company.
DATED at the city of Ottawa, this 28th day of February, 1966.
BERTRIDGE, TOLME, GRAY, COVNE & BLAIR, Solicitors for the Applicants, 77 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT, VANCOUVER, B.C.
TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "Supply and Install Bulk Fuel Storage Facilities at Esplanade Point" will be received up to 2:00 p.m. P.M.T., July 7, 1966, for the supply and the installation of bulk fuel storage facilities at Esplanade Point, B.C.
Plans and specifications for this project may be obtained on application to the Regional Purchasing Agent at Room 104, Winch Building, 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., upon receipt of a certified cheque for \$25.00 made payable to the Receiver-General of Canada.
Plans and specifications for this project may be examined at the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. in Vancouver and Victoria; Industrial Construction Centre, Southern Building, Reports and Room 28, Winch Building, 735 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.
T. G. ROW, Regional Director, Air Services

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
MENTAL HEALTH FACILITY, VICTORIA, B.C.
PHASE 4
SEALED TENDERS titled "Mental Health Facility, Victoria, B.C. Phase 4" will be received by the Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13th, 1966, and opened in public at that time and place.
This Phase comprises the construction of a two-story concrete shell approximately 150 ft. by 100 ft., situated on Lee Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
Drawings and specifications may be obtained by bona fide General Contractors only on and after June 20th, 1966, from the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. for the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) which is refundable upon return of plans, etc. in good condition within a period of one month of awarding the Contract, except in the case of the successful tenderer where the plan deposit is not refundable. Plans and specifications will also be on view at the following offices:
Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 14th Floor, Dominion Bank Building, 287 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.
The Vancouver Construction Association, 3075 Oak Street, Vancouver 8, B.C.
Southern Building Reports, 1028 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver 6, B.C.
The Architectural Centre, 387 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.
Industrial Construction Centre, 1027 West Broadway, Vancouver 6, B.C.
Victoria Building Industries Exchange, 541 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.
W. H. CHART, Minister of Public Works, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., June, 1966.

"SOUNDING BY-LAW 1966, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (118), 1966."
City of Victoria
Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring their interest in property affected by the above-named draft Zoning Amendment By-Law (No. 118) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall on Thursday, 23rd June, 1966, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.
Copy of the proposed By-Law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive.
The draft by-law provided for ONLY the following:
Resolutions 1 and 2: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 3 and 4: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 5 and 6: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 7 and 8: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 9 and 10: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 11 and 12: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 13 and 14: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 15 and 16: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 17 and 18: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 19 and 20: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 21 and 22: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 23 and 24: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 25 and 26: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 27 and 28: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 29 and 30: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 31 and 32: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 33 and 34: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
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Resolutions 37 and 38: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 39 and 40: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 41 and 42: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 43 and 44: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
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Resolutions 49 and 50: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
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Resolutions 53 and 54: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
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Resolutions 57 and 58: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
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Resolutions 71 and 72: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
Resolutions 73 and 74: Proposal for rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-2 Two Family" of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Section 8/22, Map 228-McCaskin and Langford Streets (east of D. F. Pearce) and
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Judge Parker
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Garden Notes

Selective Killers

By M. V. CHESNUT

Methods for controlling weeds have changed a lot since I was a boy. I think about the first money I ever earned was for digging dandelions out of the front lawn with a broken kitchen knife; my mother paid me a penny per weed, and I could have become affluent on the deal but for a penalty clause in the contract—I was fined 10 cents for every weed my mother could find after I had reported the job completed. This made for thoroughness, together with an aching back and very dirty knees.

Today, we just slather a chemical selective weedkiller over the lawn, whereupon the weeds die a horrible death, their leaves twisted and distorted, while the grass remains unaffected. This is why the chemical 2,4-D is known as a "selective" weedkiller—it "selects" broad-leaved plants to kill while sparing grass and grass-like plants.

The selective weedkiller is not entirely a new development. Many years before the discovery of 2,4-D, English gardeners were killing weeds in the lawn with a homemade preparation which they called lawn sand. The formula was 3 parts by weight of ammonium sulphate, 1 part iron sulphate and 20 parts dry sand, well mixed and applied at the rate of 6 oz. per square yard.

Ammonium sulphate and iron sulphate are essentially fertilizer chemicals, and their action in killing weeds is simply that of an overdose of fertilizer. The selectivity is mechanical rather than chemical; the dry lawn sand clings to the prone, broad leaves of the weeds while sliding off the upright, narrow leaves of the grass.

A simple 2,4-D weedkiller will take out dandelions, plantains and most common weeds but won't help against chickweed or clover. Some of the newer lawn weedkillers are reinforced with a chemical called silvex, and these are effective against clover, chickweed, Creeping Charlie and a number of other toughies heretofore difficult to control. A mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, sold under such names as Brushkill or Brushbane, is used against shrubby or woody plants, brambles and underbrush.

A new and exciting weedkiller is Weedrite, which works in an entirely different manner from any chemical previously available to home gardeners. Weedrite kills ALL green growth—including grass—but has no effect whatever on mature brown bark. This means it can be used right up to the base of trees, hedges and shrubs, and on raspberries in the fall after the new canes have grown hard and woody, and on

asparagus beds in the fall after the "fern" stems have matured.

Weedrite does not poison the soil and is harmless to people and pets, and because it gives off no weedkiller fumes like 2,4-D, it can be used very close to valued plants as long as none of the spray is allowed to actually splash on the green portions. It is deactivated on contact with the soil, so cannot injure roots under the treated area. It is true that fleshy-rooted plants such as couch grass, horseradish and dandelions may sprout again, but these are progressively weakened each time their green tops are killed.

Another interesting development is Greenfield Weed Preventer, which works in an entirely different way. These granules, stirred into the soil, have no effect whatever on plants which are actually up and growing, but they kill all seeds in the soil as they germinate.

I used this product last year on the ornamental beds out front after the bedding plants had been set out, and not a single weed popped up all summer long. Greenfield Weed Preventer is a great boon where beds are infested with such "delayed action" weeds as portulaca and chickweed, but the beds must be carefully hand-weeded first because, as I say, it does not injure any plants which are up and growing.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Batman's a Quiet Type

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—"Batman" Adam West never had it so good. My Malibu Beach neighbor is so officially "in," that the fan magazines are headlining their covers with such fascinating features as "Batman's Mother Reveals His Secret," "Batman's Secret Past," "Batman's Mixed Marriage," and "Batman's Exciting Love Life." Well, I've had a good chance to observe the kind of life he leads, and I hate to puncture the most exciting thing I have seen him do in romp on the beach with his two very cute children. I am sure I don't see everything he does, but Adam is a quiet man. On his, there was one fight with a girl friend—he's been divorced for some time. But it was her voice I heard, not his. And I wasn't trying to listen, I was trying to sleep.

Elizabeth Hartman, so mousey in The Group, and sweet and sensitive as the blind girl in A Patch of Blue, demanded a change of pace and is getting it now as a sexy siren in Xena's A Big Boy Now, currently filming in New York. What goes with Anita Ekberg? She agreed to dub her lines in the new English dialogue version of La Dolce Vita, then reneged, pleaded "other engagements" and flew back to Rome.

Ronald Reagan is lucky in having such an attractive wife as Nancy Davis. She will be a big help to him in his campaign. It should be exciting with half of the Hollywood stars in Reagan's camp, the others for Governor Brown. And now they talk of Reagan as a possible presidential candidate. It's quite incredible. Mother, before you put your boy in politics, make sure he looks good on television. Oh yes, someone told me that Joan Crawford will be stumping for Reagan. That should be even more interesting than the campaign.

George Raft was telling me in London that there was this girl he went with for seven years and he tried to buy her happiness but it didn't work because she wanted a wedding ring and he has never been able to get a divorce. George runs a gambling club, and all the Americans who know about it pop in to see him from time to time. Recent visitors: Lucille Ball and William Holden. Frank Sinatra is due. When Raft was in trouble recently with the Income-tax people, Sinatra made the really fine gesture of sending him a blank cheque to fill in for any amount he needed.

The new Mrs. Glenn Ford, Kathryn Hays, is definitely not giving up her acting career. In fact, she interrupted her honeymoon with Glenn to appear in the new series for NBC The Road West. Because she is such a new bride, Kathy decided to treat the cast to champagne on the first day of work. It must be a large cast, because her champagne when you are married to Glenn you can afford both champagne and chauffeur—had to use a dolly to roll the bottle on the set. I've heard of people rolling to work, but not a bottle.

The Jimmy Stewart have decided that Switzerland would be a good place for their 14-year-old twin daughters to attend school. In fact, the girls suggested it. This will give Jimmy and Gloria a chance to vacation in Italy, after they enroll their daughters in the fall.

Debbie Reynolds, one of the highest paid actresses in the world, has been offered a queen's ransom to appear at the London Palladium in the fall. She has been there before in the early days of her marriage with Eddie Fisher. The Bartons will be in London just about then. But they are all friendly now. The only one they all seem to dislike is Eddie Fisher.

ERMA BOMBECK Recalls Grandma's House

Where Did Magic Go?

"I don't want to go to grandma's." The first time you hear your child say it, it's as shocking as dancing on a grave.



THIS AD IS SLANTED

How dare she disfavor this woman who looked into her scowling, red, wrinkled, newborn face, as she lay toothless and bald, and said proudly, "She's beautiful!"

How dare she discard this woman who let her bake cookies with dirty hands, who let her pound on her piano with sticky fingers, who shared her fevers, allergies, triumphs and disappointments?

Where did the magic go? She used to be in the car before her parents had their coats on. "Hurry up! Grandma saw a bunny in the yard and she thinks he's hiding eggs for Easter!" (Bunny indeed! It was grandma who crawled around under bushes hiding eggs, then

were broken down and a rather pathetic toy. Playing at her dressing table was childish. Baking out cookies was dull. Children's conversation was meaningless... adult conversation left me wanting. I was bored at grandma's. There was nothing for me to do.

And the house... that grand house got smaller and smaller with every visit. It took a few years sabbatical away from regular visits to grandma's house to bring it back into its proper perspective.

Then how I hungered for it! How I re-created it for my own children. "The rooms were so large you could skate in them! And there was this wonderful piano that you played with your feet! And those magnificent steps that we played on for hours!"

"I don't want to go to grandma's." Let her close the door, grandma. She'll be back.

When did the magic go? When she was ready to close the door on childhood and open a new one, I suppose. I remember the exact day I closed my door. It was the perennial Sunday dinner at grandma's house. She said, "You may eat at the big table today." (The children ate together in the kitchen.)

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forgetting where she hid them until the power mower made an ill wind out of them in the summer.

"Grandma's neat! She lets us do grown-up things at her house like mow the grass and iron and pick tomatoes." (Grown-up indeed! It took grandma a week to clean up the mess and figure out what to do with all those green tomatoes.)

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Cardin Receives His Letter

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Lucien Cardin's role in the Gerda Munsinger affair is questioned in a letter he received from Mr. Justice Wishart Spence, it was reliably learned Friday.

Rioters Harass Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—Anti-government Buddhist-led demonstrators rioted in the streets of Saigon today for the sixth straight day. They blocked a convoy of three on four U.S. jeeps and caught and hurled a flaming torch into one vehicle, forcing the driver to flee for his life.

One of the demonstrators shot and killed a policeman in front of the Vien Hoa Dao pagoda. Police and troops ringing the pagoda threatened to "go in and get him" unless the monks surrendered the killer.

WEAPONS ARRIVE

Combat police and Rangers moved submachine guns, rifles and tear gas grenade launchers up to the pagoda walls as a police chief shouted an ultimatum.

In earlier violent protests against the government, a young boy swallowed poison and a 19-year-old Buddhist girl set herself afire with gasoline Friday.

SCREAMS FOR HOURS

The girl lived for almost six hours, screaming in agony before she became the 10th person to die by self-immolation. The boy was confined to a hospital.

U.K. Helps Peace, Too

PORTLAND (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean said Friday that the United States is not alone in the burden of peace-keeping.

He acknowledged the sun is setting on the British Empire. But he said Britain has military commitments all over the world.

"The figures of British commitment in peace-keeping are not fiction," Sir Patrick said. "They are fact and they represent the most we can do and the most anyone can expect us to do."

Government Strike First Quebec Task

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson said Friday his ministers report various government departments are disorganized and "in a terrible state."

Part of the reason was a strike of 1,600 government-employed professionals, who walked off their jobs May 9.

This strike must be settled within 15 days if a ruinous situation is not to develop, he said.

STRIKE MEDIATOR
Roger Duhon, government mediator dealing with the professionals' strike, was to have made a report to the premier Friday, but could not because he was called in as a mediator in the strike of 5,000 employees of the Dominion Textile Co.

Mr. Johnson said he did not know when there would be a report made on the professionals' strike.

The professionals — biologists, agronomists, engineers

The letter offered Mr. Cardin the opportunity to answer allegations made against him by Conservative lawyers during the 10-day hearings.

Mr. Cardin first raised the sex and security scandal on March 4 when he accused Conservative leader Diefenbaker of mishandling the case.

A few days later he compared the affair with Britain's famous Profumo affair and said more than one former Tory minister was involved.

AT SAME TIME

The judge apparently wrote Mr. Cardin the same time he wrote Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker, former justice minister E. Davies Fulton and former associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny.

During the sex and security inquiry, Mr. Justice Spence said he would notify in advance anyone he intended to criticize in his report.

Neither Mr. Cardin nor his lawyer, Jack Campbell of Montreal, would admit receipt of the letter.

JUST LAUGHS

Mr. Cardin just laughed and said to contact his lawyer. Mr. Campbell refused to comment, stating he didn't want to cause speculation about the contents of the judge's report.

However, a totally reliable source confirmed Mr. Cardin did receive it.

Mr. Diefenbaker joined the dispute Friday when he told the Commons: "Judges should not be used to preside over royal commissions in which matters of political controversy are of the essence."

NOT BE USED

"Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada should not have their services used in any way which could result in those judges finding themselves in a position where political considerations become paramount."

The Conservative leader was critical of the admission of hearsay evidence at judicial inquiries.

"We accept it as a principle that no person shall be slandered or libelled by pretended judicial process, real or assumed, and that hearsay evidence ought not to be accepted," he said.

SHOULD APPLY

He added: "Ordinary principles that govern the rules of evidence should be applicable in a royal commission as in any judicial proceeding."

"To continue this (the present process) will be to destroy the independence of the judiciary in our country."

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Bobby Parties As King Waits

ATHENS (UPI)—U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy Friday joined ballet dancers Rudolf Nurev and Dame Margot Fonteyn at a yacht party and showed up 10 minutes late for a meeting with King Constantine of Greece.

Kennedy spent an hour and 45 minutes with Constantine, who did not appear annoyed by Kennedy's tardiness and escorted him to the palace gates.

Kennedy was given a motorcycle escort to the palace after hurriedly changing clothes aboard the yacht.

Nurev and Dame Margot are in Athens with a ballet company which performed Thursday night at the Acropolis.

American Influence Major Point East Europe's Reds Call Summit

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Communist nations of Eastern Europe confirmed Friday night their long-rumored plans to hold a summit conference in Romania early next month.

They said the conference will focus on "European security" — meaning ways and means to unify Europe and free it from an American presence.

The official announcement came in a communiqué ending 11 days of talks here between foreign ministers of the seven member nations of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist counterpart of NATO.

The foreign ministers came here June 6 to prepare an agenda for the conference, which will take the premiers and party leaders of each nation to Bucharest, the Romanian capital, in early July.

The brief communiqué said little more than that the foreign ministers — from Russia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia — met in Moscow to "discuss problems of European security and other questions of common interest."



Back to the circus for Barbara

Petunias Crumple On Elephant Romp

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two full-grown circus elephants, frightened by a jet plane, escaped from handlers Friday and rampaged for four hours through the lawns, gardens and rush-hour traffic of four suburbs.

Before they were corralled, the pachyderms upset the usual morning tranquility of thousands of motorists and housewives, trampled gardens and petunia beds, and wrecked a garage.

Mrs. Lillian Hildebrand said she was awakened by "a great commotion—like dragging chains or a ball"—and looked out to see one of the elephants in her back yard.

"Oh my God," she said to herself. "Am I going crazy?"

A motorist speeding northbound did a double-take, hit the brakes and skidded 30 feet as an elephant lumbered across the busy street into a forest preserve.

Barbara, 20 years old, and Kay, 18, bolted to freedom when they were frightened by the roar of a jet plane coming in for a landing at O'Hare International Airport.

Police launched a safari when an excited resident phoned and said, "two elephants are in my back yard." Five policemen, chuckling in disbelief, went to the home.

Mrs. Beth Wojcik, who was having her first cup of coffee, said "All of a sudden I heard a clanking."

"I thought it was the dog next door but it kept getting louder and louder. Then I saw an elephant coming out of our driveway."

"He walked all over my garden. Just look at my tomatoes and radishes and beans!"

Footprints eight inches in diameter and four inches deep blotted the soil. Nearby a youngster had put up a crude sign: "The elephant stepped here."

Sixty-five policemen, a few deputy sheriffs and four handlers—including some from a nearby zoo—joined the hunt. Barbara was corralled in a forest preserve 1½ miles north of the escape point. Kay was finally caught in parking lot five miles from where she started her romp.

Plane Lost With 14 At Sea

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UPI)—A Military Air Command cargo plane carrying eight navy crewmen and six air force passengers crashed into the sea off Viet Nam Thursday night, the navy announced Friday. There were believed to be no survivors.

Automation's Diet: Obsolescent Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Russell Bell, director of the manpower section of the Economic Council of Canada, said Friday automation eliminates jobs but doesn't eliminate work.

Mr. Bell told an automation conference sponsored by the British Columbia Federation of Labor that automation "isn't going to gobble up our whole way of life overnight—it will take its appetite on certain jobs which will become obsolete."

Three Strikes Settled

By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP)—The Pearson government was instrumental in settling serious labor disputes on three successive days this week but its labor and associated troubles are far from over.

The wage increases granted to Quebec longshoremen Tuesday, Air Canada sales employees Wednesday, and St. Lawrence Seaway workers Thursday

came at a time when the government was struggling hard to keep inflation under control.

The higher payrolls will drive up costs in the shipping industry and in two Crown corporations with multi-million-dollar budgets.

The Seaway Authority is particularly hard hit, since it was already incurring heavy deficits and seeking a 10-per-cent increase in its ship tolls.

The proposed toll increase has aroused a storm of protests, with Western grain farmers claiming it would cut their income and industries claiming it would jack up their costs.

The cabinet now faces the tough choice of approving the toll hike or subsidizing the seaway with public funds.

The hefty wage increase won this week by the Quebec dockers and the seaway workers

are bound to be cited as precedents by railway non-operating employees in their current contract talks.

The dockers' average wage of \$2.53 an hour will go up by 10 cents within a year. The seaway's average wage of \$2.36 will climb 67 cents by next Jan. 1.

The railway negotiations are expected to reach a critical stage in mid-July. One opera-

ting union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (CLC), also is pressing wage demands.

Any wage increase granted to CNR workers would impose an extra burden of several millions of dollars on the federal treasury, but a rail strike could have disastrous effects on the economy.

Canada's vital wheat exports

already have been slowed down this year by the 38-day longshoremen's strike and a shortage of boxcars last winter on the Prairies.

Another potential strike looming on the horizon is shutting down British Columbia's forest products industries, which account for large export sales. By Thursday night, 14,500 woodworkers already had walked off their jobs.

14,500 Idle

CHAOS REIGNS ALONG COAST

Chaos reigns throughout British Columbia's giant coastal forest industry this morning as the flash strike which began Thursday continues to gather momentum.

As machinery slowed to a halt and mills throughout the island and along the coast closed down, fears were expressed that the ranks of the 14,500 already idle would swell still further to include more of the 26,000 men directly concerned.

At the strike spread, there were indications of differences of opinion between leadership of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and its striking members.

An emergency session of the

union's negotiating committee — which had earlier promised management there would be no strike until results of an industrial inquiry were known — made no move Friday night toward a back-to-work call.

The inquiry, conducted by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, was to have produced a report on stalled negotiations between the IWA and 120 timber companies.

The report is due next week.

Settlement Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A provincial government inquiry commissioner Friday night proposed a settlement that would give Vancouver's 1,200 striking outside workers a basic wage of \$2.00 an hour by July 1, 1967.

The union executive announced immediately that it will urge rejection of the recommendation at a general membership meeting Sunday. Basic rate now is \$2.38.

No-Strike Promise

Contributing to the confusion and uncertainty is the fact that members of all eight local unions involved appear to have taken matters into their own hands.

The negotiating committee Friday recognized the men had "voluntarily exercised their legal right to stop work" and blamed the spontaneous action on "aggravating delays in the negotiations for which the employers and not the union have been responsible."

Despite the mass walkouts,

union negotiators stand firm on their promise not to call an industry-wide strike until the commissioner's settlement proposals are made available.

"provided such proposals are made within a week."

As the pressure mounted, Mr. Justice Nemetz proffered his resignation to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson. Though he convinced the commissioner to remain, Mr. Peterson said Mr. Justice Nemetz was "obviously disturbed" by the turn of events.

On Job, Then Off

On Vancouver Island this morning, some 5,000 forest industry workers are idle. In Victoria, however, only Victoria Plywood with its 200-odd employees has closed down.

Indicative of the chaotic situation on the island is the following series of events reported to The Colonist from MacMillan Bloedel's Somass division:

● At 11 a.m. Friday, the 225-man shift dropped its tools and walked off the job.

● At noon, word from the strikers was that all 880 men were idle.

● An hour or two later, company and union officials drafted a joint appeal to the community asking the strikers to return to work.

● At 4:30 p.m. the men returned to the job, then turned around and walked off again.

Up to late Friday night, they remained off the job.

In Port Alberni this morning, an emergency meeting is scheduled by officials of Local 1-85 of the union. It was called Friday when 56 per cent of the workers at the Sproat Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel walked off their jobs over a dispute involving postal-to-portal pay.

It was while union officials were attempting to persuade the Sproat Lake crews to go back to work that news was received of the Somass walkout.

Both Walter Allen, president of Local 1-85 and John Squire, M.L.A., business agent for the local are expected to be on hand for the 11 a.m. meeting.

Nanaimo walk-outs began with 140 loggers at Northwest Bay and 150 at Nanaimo River laying down their tools at the two MacMillan Bloedel sites.

Then 120 men struck to

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Stamp Marks Atomic Power

OTTAWA (CP)—A five-cent commemorative stamp on the peaceful uses of atomic energy will be issued July 27, the post office department said Friday. The stamp will be blue and feature a stylized illustration of structures at the new Douglas Point, Ont., nuclear power station on the shore of Lake Huron.

Costs Will Rocket

Big Week, But What of Inflation?

Mayor Honors Coal

By PETER TAYLOR



Maffeo

NANAIMO—A lump of coal was never treated with such reverence as the lump now sitting in the pit at the Shoreline Hotel.

The coal was officially dedicated by Mayor Pete Maffeo in the hotel's dining room.

Hotel operator Bob Affleck has turned two former sterile basement rooms in his establishment into a beer parlor fashioned after an early coal mine.

The bar was finally given an authentic touch with the setting up of the lump of coal.

Mayor Maffeo maintained Nanaimo would always be known as Coal City.

He reminisced about his early days in the coal mines. The mayor reminded his listeners that at 12 years of age he had been in the Extension mines at the time of the great explosion when 32 men and three mules were killed, in 1909.

Other guest speakers at the ceremony were Mrs. Glen White, wife of the former chief of the Nanaimo Indian band, who related the history of finding coal here by an Indian.

Around the Island

Totem Dedication Today

NANAIMO — Today at 11 a.m. there will be a dedication of the totem pole marking the route of the Haida's just north of the Pearson Bridge.

George Cutiesi will be bringing Indian dancers from Port Alberni as well as Bill Deward and his Nanaimo dancers, plus representatives from the Nootka and Saanich bands.

Music will be supplied by the Kuper Island Indian Residential School Band.

NANAIMO — Staff Sergeant Frank Slater will begin his retirement leave after 35 years service with the RCMP.

Replacing him as head of the Nanaimo detachment will be Staff Sergeant Gib Perry of Campbell River.

Announced Friday were a list of transfers among Nanaimo's police force including a move by Constable Garry McLoughlin to Ganges, Salt Spring Island. His place will be taken by Constable Edward N. Mackenzie now at Ganges. Constable Norman Negrey will go to Dawson Creek. Constable Dave Cowley to Lytton and Constable Rick Boyce to Port Hardy.

COURTENAY — William David McConachie, 19, appeared in court Friday for the second time in two days to face his second charge of driving without due care and attention.

He first appeared June 16 and pleaded not guilty but in Friday's appearance entered a guilty plea. He was fined \$40.

LAKE COWICHAN — Arthur Teifer died at King's Daughters' Hospital Friday. He was born at Walkerton, Scotland, Dec. 31, 1900, and came to Canada in 1913. He arrived in Lake Cowichan from Saskatchewan in 1947, and was a member of the IWA. The funeral service will be held at First Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m.

NANAIMO — Sign painters Wilf Aldred and Howard Marshall with Nanaimo Art Group president Al Ranger will be judges for the Nanaimo and District Safety Council poster contest. Mrs. Isabelle Neave said Friday the posters entered in the contest will be picked up from district schools Monday.

DUNCAN — A resident of Duncan for 14 years, William Alfred Troutman, died June 12. The funeral was held Thursday. He was born at Blaina, Wales, in 1884, and first came to Canada in 1913.

COURTENAY — At a recent meeting of the Comox Valley hospitals' planning council, correspondence from six firms of consultants was read and discussed.

Members of the hospital planning council agreed there is a definite need to have a hospital survey carried out in the school district by an independent firm of hospital consultants.

This survey should indicate the present needs of all levels of patient care in the district as well as the future needs projected on a 5 and 10 year basis, the group agreed.

No decision was made pending further presentations from other firms of consultants.

Next meeting of the planning council will be held later this month.

CUMBERLAND — Mrs. Donna Conn and Mrs. Gloria Morrison were co-hostesses for a surprise baby shower to honor Mrs. Darlene Galley and young son. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Conn.

PORT ALBERNI — Motorists can get a bargain in a car-wash today and help the Clahukwuk raise some funds of their own while they're at it. Clahukwuk, meaning The Younger Generation, will be out in force at the

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Builders Muddy Waters

NORTH COWICHAN — A ladysmith logging company engaged in road building in the Holyoak Lake hinterland, ceased operations immediately after learning they muddied the water supply for Chemainus residents.

Holyoak Lake, the source for the Chemainus water system is about eight miles from the town.

North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton said he was assured by public health authorities the muddy water is not harmful but as an extra precaution a slightly higher chlorination will be used until the water has cleared in a few days.

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Coffee poured from a big milk can attracts picket line members at Chemainus mill of MacMillan Bloedel.

Striking IWA men gather for a brief break at midnight, after walking out of MacMillan Bloedel operation.—(Agnes Flett)



Strikers Try Horseshoes

On the daytime picket line at Honey-moon Bay Friday, members of the International Woodworkers of America tossed horseshoes to kill the long hours. They were picketing

Western Forest Industries, as part of the patchwork walk-out that has taken place up and down the coast IWA jurisdiction.—(H. F. Rea)

Campbell River Backs Recreation

CAMPBELL RIVER — Council has given fourth and final reading to a bylaw setting up a recreation commission.

Coun. Blair McLean moved the members of the commission, four general members and two from council, be appointed at the next meeting June 28. The school board will be asked to appoint its representative by that date.

A resolution was passed to acquire the necessary property for the airport extension, and another resolution turned all the

Sale of Liquor Concerns Council

airport property over to the Crown.

Building inspector Bert Cave reported 24 building permits were issued in May for a total of \$210,835, bringing the total for the year to 91 permits, \$1,310,335.

Coun. Isabel Sandberg reported the health department

has made samplings of Buttle Lake, and the chemical analysis proved satisfactory.

Samples were taken at the mouth of Myra Creek near Western Mines operations on the southern end of Buttle Lake, mid-channel on Upper Campbell, and at the powerhouse. These samplings will be re-

peated by health authorities again this month, and in the fall.

Police told council radar controls will go into effect within the municipality June 20 and it was moved by council that warning signs be installed on the three highway entrances to Campbell River.

Councillors expressed alarm at the number of minors obtaining liquor; they were alarmed that police reported no liquor suppliers were apprehended in the past year.

Council decided to proceed with replacing of street lights on the downtown section of the Island Highway.

Cost of the project will be \$26,299. Department of Highways agreed to contribute \$5,120.

Wrong Will Be Righted

British Columbia is going to give some land back to the Indians. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell announced Friday a Lieutenant-Governor George Parkes will sign the official documents today, during a ceremony at Alert Bay on Cormorant Island, near the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The government order will give the Indians "riparian rights" to nearly a mile of foreshore which was taken from them for highway purposes on Feb. 5, 1934.

"This rights a wrong of 30-odd years' standing," said Mr. Campbell. The property being returned includes two strips of

land between the highway and high water mark.

Cormorant Island is situated off Vancouver Island about halfway between Port McNeill and Beaver Cove.

During the same visit, Lieutenant-Governor Parkes and James Sewid, Chief of the Nimpkish Band, will be made members of the Loyal Order of the Whale's Tooth.

Premier Bennett will be similarly honored on Aug. 1, when the Soerod government celebrates its 14th birthday at Kelowna, Mr. Campbell said.

The order was created by north Island residents to honor outstanding citizens, and those honored are given a neck ornament made from a whale's tooth.



Campbell

Big Bond, Penalty Clause Accompany Town Approval

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A park use permit authorizing Western Mines Ltd. to erect a housing development on about 175 acres of land in Strathcona Park was signed and handed over to company officials on Friday.

It requires the company to post a \$100,000 performance bond and includes a penalty clause under which the company can be fined a maximum of \$1,000 per day if it refuses to abide by the terms of the agreement.

The 21-year permit is renewable and will remain in effect so long as Western Mines has a park user permit for its mining operation at Myra Creek, on the southwestern end of Buttle Lake.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he explained to Charles Campbell, general manager of the mine, that the \$1,000-per-day penalty clause to protect the government years from now when either or both men may no longer be in their respective jobs.

NO FOOLING
"We wanted to guarantee our successors would be in a sound position to enforce terms of the agreement," Mr. Kiernan said, adding that "we were after an adequate measure of enforcing our agreement ... in other words, at \$1,000 a day you're not going to be fooling around."

Site of the residential area for miners is on the eastern shore of Buttle Lake about 3½ miles south of Ralph River, where the government intends to build a public campsite.

SOME FACILITIES
Western Mines is to be allowed to operate a general store, gas station and repair service, a community club and recreation and entertainment facilities "for residents of the living area, including the employees, licensees and agents of the permittees."

The company must set aside space for a school and hospital or first aid station, and may provide a restaurant or guest house or both for use by company employees and their guests.

SHACKS OUT
Housing must comply with standards of the National Housing Act "so there will be no tarpaper shacks," said Mr. Kiernan. Mobile homes will be permitted during the first two years, after which "the total stay in mobile home shall not exceed six months" and the total number of mobile homes shall not exceed 10 per cent of the total number of dwelling units within the living area.

Sign advertising will be restricted within the living area and no overnight tourist accommodations or camp grounds will be allowed there.

Stumpage fees and royalty rates will have to be paid on all merchantable timber felled on

'No Fooling' Kiernan Demands

damaged in the course of works authorized by the permit.

Mr. Kiernan said a small diesel generator at site will probably be used to generate electricity for the area, and that power and telephone lines are to be underground "where possible."

WATER CONSIDERED
The problem of drinking water has not been decided and a complete sewage plant is to be built to process effluent "as pure as present scientific knowledge knows how to make it," he said.

Streets are to be "dust free" although it would probably not be practical to build sidewalks,

curbs and gutters, the minister added.

The \$100,000 performance bond is to be maintained "during the currency of this permit and so long thereafter until the director of the parks branch is satisfied that the conditions of this permit have been fulfilled by the permittees."

When the permit finally expires, the department of recreation and conservation is to be given a chance to buy all or any of the improvements including machinery and equipment at a price to be agreed upon, or in case of disagreement, "at such fair value as determined by three independent appraisers to be appointed in accordance with the provisions of the Arbitration Act of B.C."

INSTALLATIONS REVERT
If the department does not exercise its right within 60 days of being notified of the fair market value, Western Mines "shall be free to remove such improvements from the living areas."

Parkville Campus Land Offer

'Time Running Out'

By MILDRED KURTZ
PARKVILLE — The offer made by the Village of Parkville several years ago of 150

acres of free land as a site for a Regional College for the Upper Island area may be running out according to a statement made by village Council Chairman Ed Irving.

Wyatt Will Judge

PORT ALBERNI — Well-known judge Jim Wyatt, of High River, Alberta, will be in the judges' stand Saturday and Sunday for the Alberni Valley Riders Club centennial horse show in the Alberni fair grounds.

Mr. Wyatt will have lots of opportunity to exercise his knowledge of horsemanship, with more than 100 entrants anticipated for the two days events.

Since the horse show has qualified for centennial achievement plates, these will be attached to all trophies.

Publicity chairman Vivian Richmond expressed the riders' pleasure in having these plates to make the awards "something a little special," and extended the thanks of the riders to Mayors Les Hammer and Fred Bishop, and to John Squire, MLA, who sponsored the cost of the centennial plates.

The Village of Parkville has not withdrawn its offer of free land, Mr. Irving said, but can do so without notice if some positive action is not seen forthcoming by the hesitant and apathetic advisory board.

"The 150 acres of freed land offered by Parkville has a potential market value of \$150,000 if developed," the chairman said.

"Even in our so-called affluent society such a gift should not be thrust aside lightly."

The site has excellent potential for a light and heavy industry complex and Mr. Irving stated that if some positive action is not seen taken by the board, steps will be taken by the council to make profitable use of the property.

He said, "The MacDonald report of 1962 suggested Parkville or Qualicum as the best place to locate the Upper Island Regional College. The more recent March report is illogical and impractical in suggesting Wellington as the site for this college."

The chairman stated in the Parkville area there are a number of people who would be an asset to a permanent advisory board.

"These people have indicated that they will actively support a bid to establish the proposed College in Parkville."

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Negotiators Take Jail

Contract between Longshoremen and their employers expires July 31, but most members of the committee that was to negotiate a new contract are in jail.

Ten officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union chose three months in jail rather than pay \$4,100 in fines, after a con-

tempt of court conviction Friday.

But more serious for the union is the fact these men were the substance of the negotiating committee that was bargaining for a new contract.

"My husband telephoned me from the sheriff's office in Vancouver, I guess he's gone to jail. I just don't know," said Mrs. Stan Ball, wife of the Victoria Longshoreman's official.

The contempt charge followed failure of the officials to appear in court to answer a charge that they authorized an illegal Victoria Day holiday for members.

Other union officials who chose jail when they appeared before Mr. Justice David Verchere were David Mason, Chemainus; Langford Mackie, Port Alberni; Edward Pifford, Prince Rupert; Donald Garcia, New Westminster; L. D. Copan, William Laurillard, Roy Smith, William Foster, and Vincent Shannon, from Vancouver.

Maffeo Opens Goodwill Operation

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — A new store opened on Crace Street Friday morning, and by 9 a.m. a lineup had formed waiting for Mayor Pete Maffeo to cut the ribbon.

After months of planning, the brief ceremony signalled the start of Goodwill Enterprises first project here.

Eventually the store is expected to employ 15 handicapped people pressing, sewing and repairing clothes, and servicing electrical appliances.

TWO CLERKS
At the present time the store is under the management of Adam McKenzie and employs two clerks.

George Gray, Victoria, president-treasurer of Goodwill Enterprises, said the workshop above the store will have to wait several months "until the collection of discarded from the community picks up."

NOTHING WASTED
Every article of clothing is cleaned before put on sale, Mr. Fawdry stressed, and nothing is wasted, even scraps of material are baled for wiping rags.

Same Colleagues Different House

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan is expected to return to British Columbia Sunday from Britain, where he and his wife have been on a month's vacation.

The New Democrat leader said in a postcard sent to his staff at the Legislative Buildings that he visited the House of Commons in London.

He sat in the Commonwealth Gallery alongside Alex Macdonald, Tony Gargrave and Arthur Turner, three of B.C.'s NDP MLAs, and "almost called a caucus meeting right there," Mr. Strachan said.



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Cardin Receives His Letter

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Lucien Cardin's role in the Gerda Munsinger affair is questioned in a letter he received from Mr. Justice Wishart Spence, it was reliably learned Friday.

Rioters Harass Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Anti-government Buddhist-led demonstrators rioted in the streets of Saigon today for the sixth straight day. They blocked a convoy of three on four U.S. jeeps and caught and hurled a flaming torch into one vehicle, forcing the driver to flee for his life.

One of the demonstrators shot and killed a policeman in front of the Vien Hoa Dao pagoda. Police and troops ringing the pagoda threatened to "go in and get him" unless the monks surrendered the killer.

WEAPONS ARRIVE
Combat police and Rangers moved submachine guns, rifles and tear gas grenade launchers up to the pagoda walls as a police chief shouted an ultimatum.

In earlier violent protests against the government, a young boy swallowed poison and a 13-year-old Buddhist girl set herself afire with gasoline Friday.

SCREAMS FOR HOURS
The girl lived for almost six hours, screaming in agony, before she became the 10th person to die by self-immolation. The boy was confined to a hospital.

**U.K. Helps
Peace, Too**

PORTLAND (AP) — British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean said Friday that the United States is not alone in the burden of peace-keeping.

He acknowledged the sun is setting on the British Empire. But he said Britain has military commitments all over the world.

"The figures of British commitment in peace-keeping are not fiction," Sir Patrick said. "They are fact and they represent the most we can do and the most anyone can expect us to do."

**Government Strike
First Quebec Task**

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson said Friday his ministers report various government departments are disorganized and "in a terrible state."

Part of the reason was a strike of 1,600 government-employed professionals, who walked off their jobs May 9.

This strike must be settled within 15 days if a ruinous situation is not to develop, he said.

STRIKE MEDIATOR
Roger Duhé, government mediator dealing with the professionals' strike, was to have made a report to the premier Friday, but could not because he was called in as a mediator in the strike of 5,000 employees of the Dominion Textile Co.

Mr. Johnson said he did not know when there would be a report made on the professionals' strike.

The professionals — biologists, agronomists, engineers and others — now earn an average of \$8,000 a year and seek \$2,000 more.

The letter offered Mr. Cardin the opportunity to answer allegations made against him by Conservative lawyers during the 10-day hearings.

Mr. Cardin first raised the sex and security scandal on March 4 when he accused Conservative leader Diefenbaker of mishandling the case.

A few days later he compared the affair with Britain's famous Profumo affair and said more than one former Tory minister was involved.

AT SAME TIME
The judge apparently wrote Mr. Cardin the same time he wrote Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, former justice minister E. Davie Fulton and former associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny.

During the sex and security inquiry, Mr. Justice Spence said he would notify in advance anyone he intended to criticize in his report.

Neither Mr. Cardin nor his lawyer, Jack Campbell of Montreal, would admit receipt of the letter.

JUST LAUGHS
Mr. Cardin just laughed and said to contact his lawyer. Mr. Campbell refused to comment, stating he didn't want to cause speculation about the contents of the judge's report.

However, a totally reliable source confirmed Mr. Cardin did receive it.

Mr. Diefenbaker joined the dispute Friday when he told the Commons: "Judges should not be used to preside over royal commissions in which matters of political controversy are of the essence."

NOT BE USED
"Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada should not have their services used in any way which could result in those judges finding themselves in a position where political considerations become paramount."

The Conservative leader was critical of the admission of hearsay evidence at judicial inquiries.

"We accept it as a principle that no person shall be slandered or libelled by pretended judicial process, real or assumed, and that hearsay evidence ought not to be accepted," he said.

SHOULD APPLY
He added: "Ordinary principles that govern the rules of evidence should be applicable in a royal commission as in any judicial proceeding."

"To continue this (the present process) will be to destroy the independence of the judiciary in our country."

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Bobby Parties As King Waits

ATHENS (UPI) — U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy Friday joined ballet dancers Rudolf Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn at a yacht party and showed up 10 minutes late for a meeting with King Constantine of Greece.

Kennedy spent an hour and 45 minutes with Constantine, who did not appear annoyed by Kennedy's tardiness and escorted him to the palace gates.

Kennedy was given a motorcycle escort to the palace after hurriedly changing clothes aboard the yacht.

Nureyev and Dame Margot are in Athens with a ballet company which performed Thursday night at the Acropolis.



Back to the circus for Barbara

Petunias Crumple On Elephant Romp

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two full-grown circus elephants, frightened by a jet plane, escaped from handlers Friday and rampaged for four hours through the lawns, gardens and rush-hour traffic of four suburbs.

Before they were corralled, the pachyderms upset the usual morning tranquility of thousands of motorists and housewives, trampled gardens and petunia beds, and wrecked a garage.

Mrs. Lillian Hildebrand said she was awakened by "a great commotion—like dragging chains or a ball"—and looked out to see one of the elephants in her back yard.

"Oh my God," she said to herself. "Am I going crazy?"

A motorist speeding northbound did a double-take, hit the brakes and skidded 30 feet as an elephant lumbered across the busy street into a forest preserve.

Barbara, 20 years old, and Kay, 18, bolted to freedom when they were frightened by the roar of a jet plane coming in for a landing at O'Hare International Airport.

Police launched a safari when an excited resident phoned and said, "Two elephants are in my back yard." Five policemen, chuckling in disbelief, went to the home.

Mrs. Beth Wojcik, who was having her first cup of coffee, said "All of a sudden I heard a clanking."

"I thought it was the dog next door but it kept getting louder and louder. Then I saw an elephant coming out of our driveway."

"He walked all over my garden. Just look at my tomatoes and radishes and beans!"

Footprints eight inches in diameter and four inches deep blotted the soil. Nearby a youngster had put up a crude sign: "The elephant stopped here."

Sixty-five policemen, a few deputy sheriffs and four handlers—including some from a nearby zoo—joined the hunt. Barbara was corralled in a forest preserve 1½ miles north of the escape point. Kay was finally caught in parking lot five miles from where she started her romp.

Plane Lost With 14 At Sea

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UPI) — A Military Air Command cargo plane carrying eight navy crewmen and six air force passengers crashed into the sea off Viet Nam Thursday night, the navy announced Friday. There were believed to be no survivors.

Automation's Diet: Obsolescent Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Russell Bell, director of the manpower section of the Economic Council of Canada, said Friday automation eliminates jobs but doesn't eliminate work.

Mr. Bell told an automation conference sponsored by the British Columbia Federation of Labor that automation "isn't going to gobble up our whole way of life overnight—it will take its appetite on certain jobs which will become obsolete."

Three Strikes Settled

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American Influence Major Point East Europe's Reds Call Summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist nations of Eastern Europe confirmed Friday night their long-rumored plans to hold a summit conference in Romania early next month.

They said the conference will focus on "European security" — meaning ways and means to unify Europe and free it from an American presence.

The official announcement came in a communique ending 11 days of talks here between foreign ministers of the seven member nations of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist counterpart of NATO.

The foreign ministers came here June 6 to prepare an agenda for the conference, which will take the premiers and party leaders of each nation to Bucharest, the Romanian capital, in early July.

The brief communique said little more than that the foreign ministers — from Russia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia — met in Moscow to "discuss problems of European security and other questions of common interest."

14,500 Idle

CHAOS HITS IWA STRIKE

Chaos reigns throughout British Columbia's giant coastal forest industry this morning as the flash strike which began Thursday continues to gather momentum.

As machinery slowed to a halt and mills throughout the island and along the coast closed down, fears were expressed that the ranks of the 14,500 already idle would swell still further to include more of the 26,000 men directly concerned.

As the strike spread, there were indications of differences of opinion between leadership of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and its striking members.

An emergency session of the union's negotiating committee — which had earlier promised management there would be no strike until results of an industrial inquiry were known — made no move Friday night toward a back-to-work call.

The inquiry, conducted by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, was to have produced a report on stalled negotiations between the IWA and 120 timber companies.

The report is due next week.

No-Strike Promise
Contributing to the confusion and uncertainty is the fact that members of all eight local unions involved appear to have taken matters into their own hands.

The negotiating committee Friday recognized the men had "voluntarily exercised their legal right to stop work" and blamed the spontaneous action on "aggravating delays in the negotiations for which the employers and not the union have been responsible."

Despite the mass walkouts, union negotiators stand firm on their promise not to call an industry-wide strike until the commissioner's settlement proposals are made available, "provided such proposals are made within a week."

As the pressure mounted, Mr. Justice Nemetz proffered his resignation to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson. Though he convinced the commissioner to remain, Mr. Peterson said Mr. Justice Nemetz was "obviously disturbed" by the turn of events.

On Job, Then Off
On Vancouver Island this morning, some 5,000 forest industry workers are idle. In Victoria, however, only Victoria Plywood with its 200-odd employees has closed down.

Indicative of the chaotic situation on the island is the following series of events reported to The Colonist from MacMillan Bloedel's Soaness division:

● At 11 a.m. Friday, the 325-man day shift dropped its tools and walked off the job.

● At noon, word from the strikers was that 800 men were idle.

● An hour or two later, company and union officials radioed a joint appeal to the community asking the strikers to return to work.

● At 4:30 p.m. the men returned to the job, then turned around and walked off again.

Up to late Friday night, they remained off the job.

In Port Alberni this morning, an emergency meeting is scheduled by officials of Local 1-85 of the union. It was called Friday when 56 per cent of the workers at the Sproat Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel walked off their jobs over a dispute involving postal-to-portal pay.

It was while union officials were attempting to persuade the Sproat Lake crews to go back to work that news was received of the Soaness walk-out.

Both Walter Allen, president of Local 1-85 and John Squire, M.L.A., business agent for the local are expected to be on hand for the 11 a.m. meeting.

Nanaimo walk-outs began with 140 loggers at Northwest Bay and 150 at Nanaimo River laying down their tools at the two MacMillan Bloedel sites.

Then 120 men struck to protest a wage increase.

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Settlement Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial government inquiry commissioner Friday night proposed a settlement that would give Vancouver's 1,500 striking outside workers a basic wage of \$2.00 an hour by July 1, 1967.

The union executive announced immediately that it will urge rejection of the recommendation at a general membership meeting Sunday.

Basic rate now is \$1.85 1/2.

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**Stamp Marks
Atomic Power**

OTTAWA (CP) — A five-cent commemorative stamp on the peaceful uses of atomic energy will be issued July 27, the post office department said Friday.

The stamp will be blue and feature a stylized illustration of structures at the new Douglas Point, Ont., nuclear power station on the shore of Lake Huron.

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The proposed toll increase has aroused a storm of protests, with Western grain farmers claiming it would cut their income and industries claiming it would jack up their costs.

The cabinet now faces the tough choice of approving the toll hike or subsidizing the seaway with public funds.

The hefty wage increase won this week by the Quebec dockers and the seaway workers

are bound to be cited as precedents by railway non-operating employees in their current contract talks.

The dockers' average wage of \$2.53 an hour will go up by 80 cents within a year. The seaway's average wage of \$2.36 will climb 67 cents by next Jan. 1.

The railway negotiations are expected to reach a critical stage in mid-July. One opera-

tion union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (CBRT), also is pressing wage demands.

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